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42c Weekly By Carrier

# Inquiring Reporter

Salem area residents are apparently still blowing rings around the government's recent report on the dangers of smoking. When News Reporter Carol Croft asked a number of persons "How does the report affect you?" they replied as follows:



Mrs. A. P. Falkenstein, smoked. Maybe some persons never known any habitual tirely." smoker who gave it up entirely."

LaMont Ickes, 510 Jennings

after the horse got

loose. I do feel that young

people should take heed of

the advice. However, I just

can't see those of us who

have smoked for so long get-

Military 'Docs'

To Air Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Defense Department's top med-

cerning cigarette smoking.

recommendations he is making

"Whether any new policy di-

It was stressed that the meet-

"During the two years the

ing was not specially called, but

was in preparation the Defense

Department policy was to wait

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Elks — Elks — Elks

Sing-a-long Soup & Cracker

Party after the game.

Carl Welsh at the organ

Members welcome-ad

Lowrey Organ Club Meeting

Salem Music Centre 8:30 p.m.

Mon. All interested people are

Round & Square Dancing 9 to 12

Lake Placentia every Sat. night.

Joe Hoffman & Orchestra will

May, 1964-ad

to be determined," it added.

was regularly scheduled.

diseases.

linked cigarette smoking to the situation.

Each of the chief military doctors is expected to outline School Building

to his own service secretary Needs to Be Topic

Public Health Service report be on hand to answer any ques-

On Smoking

ting excited about it."



1234 Cleveland St., house- ser Dr., insurance agent, Muwife: "It really doesn't affect tual of New York: "I've beme because no one in my come very concerned about family smokes or ever has it. In fact, I'm changing from cigarettes to cigars and will will take heart and quit but I then change to pipes with the doubt that many will. I have objective of quitting en-

Mrs. Sid Boydston, 50 W.

long as cigarettes are on the

market, people will continue

we would die of boredom. So

the issues have no effect on

Smart Females

ing plans when the League of to improve the caliber of its pol-

gue president, said representa- tradition in federal service had

tives of the school system will resulted in "men only" in upper

agination and durability.'

women in many posts.

bracket jobs until Atty. Gen.

of Kentucky Fried Chicken

this weekend. Aldom's Diner

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ners with Pineapple sauce

mashed potatoes, coffee.

Hanoverton, O.-Phone 223-9841

my smoking."

ciated Press today that Dr. The day is over when top government.

They will talk over the Pub- the Cabinet members back to withdrawals - skills of many

rectives will be issued remains Women Voters sponsors an open icy-making people and is look-

Mrs. Ewing Farrington, lea-

folded recently in a report made to sex.

public by Supt. of Schools Paul

will attend the Thursday meet-

ing. PTO and other groups are

urged to have representatives

Suburban Food Center

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play every other week through Dance Sat., 11-2 to The Embers Avalon Restaurant, Rts. 30 & 9

Kensington on Rt. 30-ad

at the YWCA.

school needs.



Mrs. John C. Guiler, 512 N. Lincoln Ave., registered nurse, Salem Central Clinic: "I don't smoke so it won't affect me. I don't think people are going to pay much attention to it. Some people first and say they are going to quit smoking but it probably won't be long before



Dave Laurain, 459 Woodland Ave., lithographic press operator, Salem Label Co. and student: "With me, the question is not how it will affect me, but, rather, how it has affected me. Because of will probably be scared at a New Year's resolution, I of the report, I will definitely never start again."



L. C. Ziegler, M.D., 811 N. Ave., funeral director, Ickes Salem St., Columbiana, wait- Union Ave.; "I have not Funeral Home: "After 20 ress, Salem Golf Club: "I smoked for over 13 years but thing like locking the barn danger of smoking, but as study is just another step in the field of preventative medicine. Our need now is for a to smoke. If we were to give sound program of education up everything harmful to us, rather than legislation."



Mrs. Robert Hamilton, 1866 Cleveland St., housewife: "After hearing the report, I quit. The program offered the information that if a person stopped smoking at the age of 50, he would have eight and one-half years longer to live normally. Not being a smoker myself, the report actually won't have any effect upon me."

# U.S. Embassy Staff Leaves Panama City

# Latin America **Nation Moves** To Sever Ties

Soviets Back Act, Hit U.S. Action In Recent Dispute

step in severing diplomatic re-

had quit smoking but because port behind the Panamanians and denounced U.S. action in the Canal Zone

> members and their dependents to resign from the nation's the Senate race. were evacuated to the Canal Zone Friday night shortly before an anti-American student demonstration and several hours after Panama said it was

Panama asked the United election States to recall its embassy Cloud Of Uncertainty staff from Panama City, but a The announcement cast a from the Marine Corps, which U.S. State Department official cloud of uncertainty over the could take several weeks. He said the request did not apply of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

the break as final. U.S. officials also indicated that President years of smoking. I feel that think it is good we have com- this thought-provoking and think it should have been an main in Panama. Peace efforts stopping now would be some- mittees to inform us on the seemingly very scientific incentive to most smokers to are expected to continue to loosen a deadlock between the two perpetual control over the ca-

dered a break in diplomatic re- May 5 primary. lations with the United States Jan. 10-a day after violence announced his candidacy in Co- it to a later date." erupted on the Canal Zonebut retained some of his diplomatic staff in Washington.

The Panamanian government asked Costa Rica to handle predicted he would win the nom-Panamanian interests in the ination. United States. Costa Rica also will handle diplomatic matters the ranks of Ohio Democrats. for the United States in Pana-

among the 2.7 million men and not using the brainpower of Commission and Elizabeth Car- The victim, Mrs. Gayle C. tro, ridiculed charges that last

# \$50,000 Judgment

Monath's northbound car which to Spevos Psakas 36, of Youngs- tion, and asks for it," Porter 'what the Defense Department | Salem citizens will be given high level posts.' Mrs. Peter-careened for 30 feet and landed town. Ohio. His suit contended said, "it will be up to the delecommon policy and line of ac- an opportunity to express them- son reported. "The President on its top, Both cars were dam- the accident took place July 6, gates to decide between Young

But Astronaut's Supporters Hard At Work

# Glenn 'Not Talking' Until Out of Corps

passy personnel were housed his release from the Marine Young will be the keynote manager. safely in the Canal Zone today Corps, but there is evidence his speaker - includes endorse- Young said in Washington, after Panama took the final supporters already are hard at ment of candidates for the pri- without referring to the plans of

lations with the United States. said petitions for the astro-vention but is certain to have win the nomination. He predicted victory for Glenn. naut.

recalling the remainder of its Democratic Sen. Stephen M. have to play it by ear. diplomatic staff from Washing- Young, who had announced pre- May Take Several Weeks

Meanwhile, Soviet Premier naut's Democratic candidacy representation. Hays said he He added that he expects a Khrushchev threw Soviet sup- would be in circulation in all of planned to talk to all the county hard battle against either Rep. Ohio's 88 counties by Tuesday. chairmen on behalf of the astro-Robert Taft Jr. or Secretary of Hays was the most outspoken | Reaction among party leaders didates so far for the Republi-

among Democrats who urged indicated a possibility that no can senatorial nomination.

his home state to enter politics. man, William L. Coleman, who for Glenn. "Rank and file Demo-Glenn made his announce- has remained neutral since it crats will be 100 per cent for ment Friday at a hotel news became apparent Wednesday Glenn, and the pros will think conference and thus became a that Glenn would run, said con- for a while, think who's going to primary-election opponent of vention delegates would just win, then go for Glenn no mat-

viously that he would seek re- Glenn told newsmen he did Dodges Newsmen's Queries not expect to have an organiza- Glenn dodged questions about tion set up until his release whether any one person had a

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Sen-state Democratic preprimary did announce the appointment atorial candidate John H. Glenn convention, which will be held of Fred Bohn, Zanesville plumb-Jr. says he will remain silent here Monday night. The agenda ing contractor and long-time PANAMA (AP) - U.S. Em- on political issues until he gets for the convention-at which family friend, as his finance

Glenn, the first American to or-Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, Glenn will not attend the con- bit the earth, that he expects to

State Ted W. Brown, only can-

Most U.S. Embassy staff Glenn, 42, a lieutenant colonel, candidate will be endorsed for Democratic Rep. Robert T. Secrest, who represents Glenn's space program and return to The state Democratic chair-home district, predicted victory ter where their mouths are," Secrest said.

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Attorney General,

Sukarno To Confer

to consular officials, Peace Corps volunteers or members

# Malaysia Talks Because of the exceptions, the United States does not regard Cuyahoga County Seen By Bobby Johnson's troubleshooter, Edwin M. Martin, planned to re-

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cuyaho-ga County Democrats have ral-be any stampede. The primary

TOKYO (AP) — Atty. Gen.
Robert F. Kennedy predicted countries over a 1903 treaty lied to the support of U. S. Sen. isn't until May 5. There is amwhich gave the United States Stephen M. Young, a Cleveland- ple time. The positions of the er in his fight against John H. party are not irrevocable. Glenn Jr. for the Democratic President Robert Chiari or senatorial nomination in the tions Monday in Columbus: En- Kennedy, President Johnson's

lumbus Friday.

Young said in Washington that Goldwater he is in the race to stay and

Cuyahoga County holds about the ranks of Ohio Democrats. State Rep. Anthony O. Cala-

brese Jr. said Friday night he Barry Goldwater's Southern sia in Kuala Lumpur. week on a "line of action" conident Johnson has told his allLabor Esther Peterson, a memlactory in Rahma, told his alllactory in Rahma, delegates to a premininary connorthwest of Moscow, with Cuvention in Columbus Monday ban Prime Minister Fidel Cas-ought to hold a caucus and "invoke the unit rule and go down

"What good is party loyalty Shirley C. Fisk, its health directions are reserved for men, the tor, will meet Wednesday with President declared Friday durbank in the country from which write lacorations and confusjust hop in and knock you out"

They will talk over the Public Health Service report which their departments to look into lic Health Service report which their departments to look into educated and trained American Canfield, driver of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after Albert S. Porter said the country period of the other man who lost his left leg after No. PITTSBURGH (AP)—An Ohio County Democratic Chairman car, was taken to the Clinic for stepping into a vat of molten ty chairmen's organization met zinc in a Sharon, Pa., plant has a couple of weeks ago and en-Police reported that the acci- received a \$50,000 damage dorsed Young and that he was

women in top posts "fell on dent occurred when Mrs. Saun- award from U.S. District Court committed to that endorsement. "If Glenn wants the endorseher driveway and was struck by The award was made Friday ment of the preprimary conven-

today that the disputants in the Malaysian crisis will gather around the conference table to

"There are three possible ac- settle their differences. dorse Sen. Young, endorse Glenn peacemaker in the dispute. Glenn, the former astronaut, or take no action now, deferring wound up an initial round of

presidential nomination.

Ex-Airport Manager

Put on Probation

tion for embezzlement.

Judge William H. Victor.

would be given a reasonable

time to repay the \$1,831 plus

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vate meeting.

talks with Indonesia's President Sukarno Malaysia's rincipal opponent. Seen 'Solid'

At a news conference, Kennedy said he will confer again with Sukarno in Jakarta next Wednesday after an exchange of views with President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines in Manila and Prime Minister KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — Sen. Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malay-

field general said today the Kennedy, appearing with Incampaigning conservative can donesia's Foreign Minister Sucount on an almost solid South bandrio, said an Asian summit in his quest for the Republican meeting of Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines is very pos-Goldwater, in the South for sible.

the first time as a declared The Philippines, which claims candidate, meets North Caroli- the Malaysian state of Sabah-Kennedy and Johnson adminis- na Republican leaders today at formerly British North Borneo a \$100-and-up breakfast in Fay- -also opposes the new federaetteville. About 125 are expect-tion, but less vehemently than

ed to be on hand for that pri- Indonesia. Sukarno regards Malaysia as a form of British neo-Friday night, it was a \$1.50- colonialism. a-plate dinner at Kinston. Gold- Kennedy, 38, brother of the water told some 1,200 people at assassinated President John F. a Junior Chamber of Commerce Kennedy, said he was encourbanquet he is tired of critics aged by his conversations with

who judge Congress "not on the Sukarno during the past two days. Kennedy, accompanied by Turn to GOLDWATER, Page 8 his wife, Ethel, is on hic first major diplomatic assignment for Johnson.

The Kennedys left this afternoon for South Korea to visit AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Fred E. some of the 50,000 U.S. troops Bailey, former manager of the stationed there. The attorney Akron-Canton Airport, has been general also will call on Presiplaced on three years' proba-dent Chung Hee Park before leaving for Manila Sunday.

Bailey, 48, pleaded guilty to On Tuesday he will fly to the four counts Friday and was put Malaysian capital of Kuala on probation by Common Pleas Lumpur.

It is assumed Kennedy will go Sixteen other charges against on to London after his second the former airport manager meeting with Sukarno for talks were dismissed. Bailey admitted on the crisis with Britain's billing the county \$1,831 for fuel Prime Minister Sir Alec Dougoil delivered to his home. He las-Home.

also admitted submitting fraud- Britain was the chief force beulent bills to the county com- hind the creation of Malaysia last September. It is composed Judge Victor said Bailey of the former British territories

> Turn to MALAYSIA, Page 8 Sunday Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heddleston Drug Store-ad Sunday Hours 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. McBane - McArtor Drug Co. 496 E. State - ED 2-4216-ad

### Woman Hurt In Two-Car Crash Here LBJ Says U.S. Not Using Women's Brainpower

A Salem woman was injured ma. when her automobile and an- Khrushchev, touring a textile thought the Cuyahoga County Defense Department's top medical officers may decide next WASHINGTON (AP) — Presided in Undersecretary of other vehicle collided in the factory in Kalinin, 100 miles delegates to a preliminary condensation.

briefing and appeal for more ders drove onto the street from Jury. Johnson was "forthright and forceful in his request that more women be brought into tion should be," the Pentagon selves regarding the Board of said it was important especially aged extensively. Education's future school build- when the government is trying

# women in the armed forces. American women to the extent penter, press secretary to Mrs. Sanders, 62, of 1816 N. Ells-week's riots in the Canal Zone there all for Steve." Johnson, to report on women in worth Ave., was admitted to the were staged by pro-Castro Com-

Shirley C. Fisk, its health direc- jobs are reserved for men," the Mrs. Peterson said she told sible broken right leg and left Salem Central Clinic with a pos- munists. Army, Navy and Air Force. the status of women. He sent there have not been sufficient ions. Her condition is fair.

some forms of cancer and other In an unusual move. Johnson Later she told newsmen her examination and released.

# Women Voters sponsors an open meeting Thursday evening at 8 ing for persons with ideas im-

Mrs. Peterson said habit and the Farmers National Bank marked the reorganization session of the bank directors at the Robert F. Kennedy recently is-Plans for eventual new school Robert F. Kennedy recently is-sued a directive for advanceannual shareholders meeting

and read it before acting," the construction in the city were un- ment on merit, without regard Donald L. Vincent, formerly cashier, was named vice president and cashier, and Chester Some of the Cabinet mem-E. Smith, based on a Michigan bers reported to the President L. Roof, formerly assistant vice president, was named vice pres-State University survey of local that they were already putting ident and a member of the It is hoped that many persons Take Home a Bucket or a Box Vincent already is a member bank's executive committee. of that committee.

All directors of the bank were

re-elected. In making his annual report, President E. M. Stephenson in-Buy 2-1st dinner \$1.35 - 2nd for dicated that the bank had ex-50c-Includes salad, vegetable, perienced a successful year in 1963. During the year the bank

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Donald L. Vincent







Chester L. Roof

CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. Mack.

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

Cross.

p.m.

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Wednesday

hearsal, 7:30 p.m.

sight, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday

FIRST FRIENDS

Roher, superintendent.

pert Gibbs, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Ken-

ifications of the Who-so-ever."

Youth groups, 6:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

neth Schiller, superintendents.

Khan of Hyderabad, W. Pakis-

Annual congregational and

Haviland Choir rehearsal, at

Mid-week prayer service, 7:30

Churchmanship class, at 7:30

Junior and Primary Choirs re-

Meeting of Ministry and Over-

Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Tom

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev.

"Point the Way, Not the Fin-

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Robinson; sermon, "The

Problem of Drought."

Church Speaker

Tuesday

Wednesday

Evening Gospel, 7:30 p.m

Ministry and Oversight, 7:30

Prayer and Praise, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p.m.

Rev. George Sundstrom

Rev. George Sundstrom of

Woodsdale Road, will be guest

evangelist at revival services

beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday

and continuing nightly through

Jan. 26 at the Wesleyan Meth-

Mrs. Sundstrom, professor of

10 A.M.

11 A.M.

7:30 P.M. Weds.

music at Salem Bible College.

will be in charge of the music

odist Church.

Way Truth Life Full Gospel.

TABERNACLE

179 Vine Street, Salem, Ohio

Invites You-

Bible Verse. Romans. - 10:17

Pastor F. E. Sparks

corporation meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.

# Social Events In Lisbon Area

Thursday evening at the home party, sometime in August. of Mrs. Blair Lewis of Summit St. with the roll call response was the program presented by being a humorous verse.

presided at the business meet- discussion of modern art by

### In The Service

William T. Bailey, Jr., seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lincoln Way. William T. Bailey Sr., of 215 W. Fifth St., is serving with the

the Administration Section. lem Senior High School.

Richard J. Citino, seaman, at 11:30 a.m. aboard the command ship USS mond Morris. Wright operating out of Norfolk,

Mrs. Alice Wetzel of E. 3rd St., gional spring in gathering. has completed two weeks of active naval reserve training at were led by Mrs. Monda. the Naval Training Center at

Great Lakes in Chicago. fred Wetzel of Salem.

Pvt. Lowell E. Rea, 23, son of the D of A Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rea Mrs. Elsie Pete, councilor, signed to the 1st Infantry Divi- ent. sion's 4th Artillery at Fort Ri- Prizes for cards and games p.m.

ing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Mrs. Margaret Allmon. He attended Salem High School.

5, Salem, was assigned to the onto. 4th Artillery in Vashon, Wash., in mid-December.

Glass, who entered the Army in June 1959, is assigned to Bat- of Adams Road, Thursday afttery B of the 4th Artillery's 4th ernoon. Mrs. Joe Smith, the Missile Battalion

He attended Greenford High

Marine Pvt. James E. Hoops, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf P. Hoops of North Georgetown, has Parris Island, S.C., and Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He has been assigned duties as a rifleman in the First Marine brigade at Kanehoe Bay, Hawai A June graduate of Western Rein the Marine Corps Spt. 4,

William B. Thompson, airman approtice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson of 334 E. High St., Lisbon, is serving at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Ten

Marine Pvt. Donald L. Hauenstein, son of Mrs. Mary A. Hauenstein of New Waterford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marine Lance Cpl. David M. Butcher, son of Mrs. H. M. Butcher of Butcher Rd., is participating in amphibious warfare training at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, with a Marine Battalion Westville Landing Team.

S. Sgt. Arthur P. Le Balnc, Saem area Marine Corps re- McBride with 10 members have it more abundantly. has been transferred to Force of an allotment accounting clerk.

### Cateteria Menu

Menus for the coming week Bill Adams of Salem. at the Salem Senior and Junior High School cafeterias are:

crisp, and milk.

bread, butter and milk.

milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, tosse ley of Georgetown-Westville Rd. FIRST NAZARENE salad, peaches, bread, butter

fruit, cookie, bread, butter and their new home, east of West- and Legalism.

Buffalo, N.Y., was the home of two U.S. presidents. Millard Fillmore was a Buffalo attorn- tral Clinic. ey and Grover Cleveland, servpaedia Britannica.

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER | ing and a donation was approv-Delta Omicron Chapter of Ep- ed for the Coumbiana County Silon Sigma Alpha Sorority met lined for the Tri-County dinner

"Self Expression in Culture" Mrs. Jerry Rose and Miss Di-Mrs. William Jones, president, ane Wilson, which included a Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Glen Rose and Mrs. Ronald Klein served as the evening's hostesses.

The chapter will meet Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Jones of

THE WOMEN'S GROUP of Naval Air Maintenance Training Hoy Trinity Episcopal Church Detachments at the Naval Air met Thursday evening at the Station, Barber's Point, Hawaii. | church with Mrs. Oscar Lodge, He is assigned clerical duty in president, presiding.

The Epiphany Tea to be held Refore entering the service in at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. May 1963, Bailey attended Sa- Augustine Episcopal Church of Youngstown, will be preceded by an executive board meeting

son of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Cit- Reports were given by Mrs. ino of 743 E. State St., is serving Cornell Monda and Mrs. Ray-

"Harvest of Hope" by Faith Baldwin was the reading given by Mrs. Richard Andrus, who Nicola DeToro, grandson of also spoke briefly on the re-

MISS LAURA McKEE, Mrs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth McKee, Mrs. Arie Ander- second service. Ralph A. DeToro of Youngstown. son and Mrs. Olive Oge were The mother is the former Wini- hostesses of Pride of Center No. Fred Hartman and William 190, Daughters of America Lewis superintendents. meeting, Thursday evening at

of RD 3, Salem, has been as- presided, with 29 members pres- p.m.

during the social time went to Lutheran Church Women Rea entered the Army last Mrs. Ross Carnes, Mrs. Teresa board meeting, 7:30 p.m. October, completed basic train- Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Rupp and

The next meeting will be held p.m. Thursday, and all members of Pfc. Kit Glass, 23, whose wife, the degree team are urged to be Lanra, and parents, Mr. and present to practice for the dist-Mrs. Arden T. Glass, live on RD rict 6 meeting, Feb. 12 at Tor-

> THE SUNSHINE CLUB was club's president, was co-hostess.

A program of records dating bers tried to identify, was presented by Mrs. John Halverstagt

Thursday, Feb. 20, the club completed recruit training at will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Crook of W. Washington St. with Mrs. Raymond Hoke,

CLUB ASSOCIATES were entertained by Mrs. William Houlserve High School, he enlisted ette of Columbiana Thursday

Anniversary gifts from their secret pals were presented to Mrs. Charles Dickey and Mrs. p.m. Paul Mollenkopf and belated ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC Christmas gifts for Mrs. Jacob Lindesmith and Mrs. Houlette.

Mrs. Alan Webber, Mrs. Mollenkopf and Mrs. Lindesmith received the prizes.

Hostess for the club, Thursday, Feb. 20, will be Mrs. Mollenkopf of Fairfield Road. In memory of the late Mrs.

Blanche Cory, all members of are asked to meet at the Eells p.m. Funeral Home of W. Lincon Way, Sunday at 3 p.m. Mrs. Cory was the oldest charter member of the local auxiliary.

Friendship Class of Westville "Life. Congregational Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. Lily have life, and that they might present. Earnest Dalton con- Tuesday Troops, Camp Lejeune, N.C., had devotionals. Mrs. Dalton 4 p.m. was in charge of games. Lunch was served by the hostess.

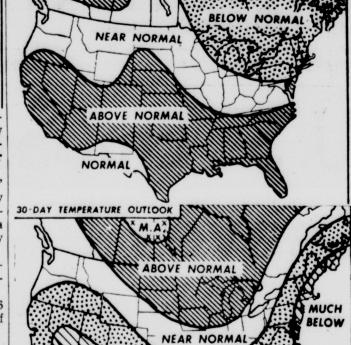
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. lile Mishler, superintendent.

Monday: Vegetable soup, was surprised with a party at trom. sandwich, cheese wedge, cherry her home in honor of her 81st birthday. Present were Mr. and Tuesday: Vegetable beef on Mrs. Eugene Oesch of Berlin snow, cole slaw, ice cream, Center, Mr. and Mrs. George m. Rev. Sundstrom. Heston of Westville Lake, Mr. Monday through Sunday Wednesday: Hamburg, pota- and Mrs. Richard Carnes of Be- Evangelistic services at 7:30 toes, carrot sticks, fruit and loit, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith p.m. Rev. Sundstrom. and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stan-

Mr. and Msr. Floyd Kniseley Friday: Fried fish, potatoes, of Westville Lake moved into thur Brown Jr.; sermon, "Love

Westville Lake is in Salem Cen- p.m. Rev. Brown; sermon, "A

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris Wednesday ed as mayor of the city. Anoth- are the grandparents of a Prayer and Praise Hour, 7:30 er, President Wiliam McKin - grandson, John Miles, Jr., born p.m. ley, was assassinated in Buffa- Monday to their son and daugh- Thursday lo, according to the Encyclo- ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Prayer and Fasting Hour, at Morris at Salem City Hospital. noon,



30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK

ABOVE

WEATHER FORECAST FOR 30 DAYS - These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperature for the next 30 days.

RELOW NORMAL

TRINITY LUTHERAN

riage." Sacrament of Holy Bap-

Church School at 9:30 a.m.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 4:30

### FIRST CHRISTIAN

10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold Deitch, a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, paspastor. Guest speaker, Dr. William McKinney of Indianapolis. Bible School, 9:30° a.m. Paul guest of Mrs. Edwin Thompson Heim and William Hinchliffe, superintendents.

Monday back 60 years, which the mem- hood meeting, 6:30 p.m. Guest Monday speaker, Dr. McKinney.

Wednesday and 7 a.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship general meeting, 7:45 p.m. Thursday

Women's Prayer Group, at 9 Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30

Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, J. Hunter; sermon, "Power to

9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days Become! 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy p.m. the V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 4111 Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Reading room open, 1:30 to

Prayer meeting, 6:45 p.m. Children's Church, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

MRS. EFFIE MORRIS of Evangelistic Service, at 7:30 Final Command.'

10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keis- a.m. Mrs. Shirley Price, super-Devotions and closing prayer ter; sermon, "Miracle at a Mar- intendent. tism at first service and instal- V. Alexander, pastor. Guest lation of church councilmen at speaker, Rev. Austin Jones of

Catechetical Classes, at 3:30

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30

Sunday worship, 8:15 and

CHI RHO, 6 p.m. Columbiana County Brother-

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, at 6 Tuesday

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30

Junior Choir rehearsal, at 3:45

tor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman,

Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 Novena devotions: Wednesday

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Subject:

"I am come that they might

# WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rachel and Gladys Oesch were Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Car-Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor. Guest supper, 6:30 p.m. MRS. VERNON STANLEY speaker, Rev. George Sunds- Thursday

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ar-Young People's Society, 6:45

Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. Cleveland. Children and Youth Pulpit, at

11:30 a.m. Rev. Alexander. Tuesday Missionary Society, 1:45 p.m. Wednesday

Thursday Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Family Altar, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday First Day School, at 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

### Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 Speaker, Regis Stiffler; subject, tor. Roger Schalnat, student as- "Relief from Tenion in a Troubsistant; sermon, "On the Mount led World." Bible discussion at of Transfiguration.' 4:15 p.m. subject "Identifying

Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron the Spirit of the World." Stanley, superintendent. SOUTHEAST FRIENDS Adult Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.

Annual congregational meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Cope, superintendent. Brotherhood meeting, at 7:30 George Robinson; sermon,

Division meetings, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Junior Lutheran classes, at 4 Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15 Thursday

Catechism classes, 3:45 p.m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7:30

### Saturday Catechism classes, 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. R. Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pas- P. Vickers and Howard Sommers, superintendents. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray

Chapel Choir rehearsal, at 5

Youth Fellowship groups, at 6

School of Missions, 6 p.m. Choraleers rehearsal, 7:45 p.

Board of Christian Education and Cabinet, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Children's Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p.m. Mid-week services, 7 p.m. Thursday

Adult Choir rehearsal, at 7:30 CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon,

11 a.m.

Monday

Annual Parish meeting and

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting - -

Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Rev. Oneida J. Gleason is the Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. minister of the church

# Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Al- Dr. McKinney to Speak to Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Mack; sermon, "The Qual-

Dr. William H. McKinney of Adult Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Indianapolis will be the guest Evening service, 7:30 p.m. speaker when men of the Columbiana County Brotherhood meet for dinner and fellowship Prayer and Praise service at Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

A native of Braddock, Pa., Dr. McKinney is executive sec-Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 retary of the Department of a.m. Edward Bozich and Ken- Men's Work, and a member of the board of managers of Unit-Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. ed Church Men, National Coun-Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor. cil of Churches.

Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate He formerly served as direcpastor; sermon, "Bearing Your tor of evangelism for the Ohio Christian Missionary Society Senior High Youth Fellowship, and a chaplain in U.S. Air Force during World War II.

His travels have taken him Adult Mission Study Series, 7 p.m. Guest speaker, Ahmad S. to mission centers in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Thailand, India and the Republic of Congo. Those planning to attend Mon-

make reservations with Frank Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 McConnor of Maple St., or the Salem Minister church office.

Rev. Harold Deitch is pastor of the church.

### St. Jacob Church Group to Hear Talk

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Atty. Charles A. Pike, chairman of the Columbiana Coun-Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Har-Sunday worship, 8:30 and Sunday Church School, at 9:30 old B. Winn; sermon, "Seeing ty Board of Elections, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Wilson of Canton, a former the guest speaker at the Men's member of the Zionaires Quar-Youth Fellowship groups, 6:30 Brotherhood dinner Monday at tet. 7:30 p.m. at St. Jacob's United

# Evening Gospel service, 7:30 Church of Christ.

p.m. Film, "The Tony Fountain FIRST METHODIST Sunday chapel service, at 8:30 Friend's Men meeting, at 7:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longsworth, pastor.

> sell Hackett, superintendent. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longsworth; sermon, "Our Con-

fidence.' Every Member Visitation Committee, 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship. 6 p.m. Senior High Senior Choir rehearsal, at 7 Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday

> 6 and 7 a.m. Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m

Men's Fellowship breakfasts,

Official Board and Trustees. 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30

Prayer Group, 9 a.m.

Study Class, 9:30 a.m.

Dr. William McKinney day's meeting are requested to E. Goshen to Hear

Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, will be guest evangelist at revival services sponsored by the East Goshen Friends Church beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Jan. 26. Song evangelist and soloist at

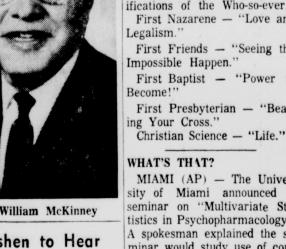
Rev. Willis Miller is pastor of the church.

these services will be Kenneth

### GRAHAM PLANS VISIT

COLUMBUS — Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a tenday crusade at Columbus' jet Church School, 9:30 a.m. Rus- stadium July 10 to 19.

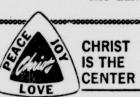
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MIAMI (AP) - The University of Miami announced a seminar on "Multivariate Statistics in Psychopharmacology." A spokesman explained the seminar would study use of computers in determining uses and effects of drugs on the brain.

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Production, Sales Skid After Snowstorm

# Business Eyes Change In Weather some business go glimmering when President Johnson sub-

AP Business News Writer it hurts during the week.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bad Production and sales skidded west and East. **Television Programs** 

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

2 Zane Grey Theater 8 Masterpiece Theater 9 News 21 Vanocur Report

3 Premiere Performance 5 News, Sports Wrestling

9 Jamie McPheeters 5 Sage of Western Man 2 Rifleman 21 87th Precinct

27 News 7:00 5 San Francisco Beat 27 Mr. Lucky 2 News

9 Sports 7:30

3 11 21 Movie 2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers

5 Manhunt

5 Hollywood of Stars 10:00 8 9 27 Gunsmoke

3 11 21 The Lieutenant

2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason

3 11 21 Joey Bishop 2 8 9 27 Defenders

5 Lawrence Welk

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11:00 2 3 8 9 News, Movie 11 21 News, Sports

3 Highway Patrol

5 Winter Olympics

World Affairs

21 Sea Hunt

2 Sunday 3 Movie

I TBA

9 Bowling

5 Bill Danna

5 Perspective

**8** Honeymooners

5 Love That Bob 8 Theater

27 One of a Kind

& Masterpiece Theater

5 Here Comes A Star

2 27 Alumni Fun

9 Lawrence Welk

5 Bishop Sheen

9 27 Sports Spectacular

3:00

4:00

4:30

5:00

5:30

2 Assignment Pittsburgh

2 8 9 27 Ed Sullivan

3 11 21 Grindl

5 Arrest and Trial

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5 Movie

11 21 Bonanza

2 8 9 27 Judy Garland

28927 Candid Camera

2 8 9 27 What's My Line

2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth

3 11 21 Loretta Young

2 8 9 27 Edge of Night

3 11 21 You Don't Say

2 8 9 27 Secret Storm

3 11 21 Match Game

2 Zane Grey Theater

8 Leave It To Beaver

27 Search for Tomorrow

9 Price Is Right

21 Shewtime

2 3 Early Show

I Trailmaster

27 Rifleman

1 Cartoons

8 Adventure Road

5 Movie 9 Adventure in Paradise

5:30

8:00

8:30

9:30

10:00

11:00

2 8 9 27 Lucy Show

5 Wagon Train

5 Breaking Point

1 Dateline '63

5 8 9 News

R Adventure Road

27 Koehler Report

News

News, Steve Allen

5 Queen for a Day

5 Trailmaster

3:30

4:00

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3 11 Mickey Mouse Club

General Hospital

3 9 11 21 News

10:30

11:00

10:00

8:30

3 11 21 NFL Pro Game

### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 2 News 3 Wyatt Earp 27 Word of Life 5 Gene Carroll 8 Superman 9 Golf 11 Pepeye 21 Today

12:30 2 Career 3 Faith Inspired 8 Adventure Road 9 Movie Ruff and Reddy

21 Canada Vacation 27 Face the Nation 3 11 Theater 2 We Believe

7 Oral RobertsPolka Varieties 21 Insight 2 Sunday Movie

8 Battleground 27 Golf 2:00

9 Greatest of These 5 Championship Bowling 21 Quiz a Catholic

### 27 Amateur Hour SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 5 San Francisco Beat 2 8 9 27 20th Century 6:30

One-Step Beyond 2 News & Sports R Littlest Hobo 21 Biography 9 27 Mr. Ed 5 Cheyenne

2 5 9 27 Lassie 3 Biography 1121 Bill Dana 7:30

5 Jamie McPheeters 28927 My Favorite Mart. 3 11 21 Walt Disney 8:00

### MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00 5 News, Noon Show 1 21 First Impression 8 9 27 Love of Life 2 News, Weather 3 News

12:30 2 8 Search for Tomorrow 9 Tel-All 3 Mike Douglas

5 Price Is Right 27 News, Theater 11 21 Truth or Conse. 1:00 2 Mike Douglas

5 Ernie Ford 8 Hawaiian Eye Luncheon at The Ones 21 News 1:30

5 Gordon & Fuldheim 9 As The World Turns 2:00

3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal 8 9 27 Password 2:30 2 8 9 27 House Party 3 11 21 The Doctors 5 Day In Court

### 27 Popeye MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim 8 9 21 News 27 News & Sports 28927 Walter Cronkite 3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley

5 Huckberry Hound 7:00 2 3 News 5 Lawman

8 Death Valley Days 9 Ozzie & Harriet 11 Huckleberry Hound 21 Thin Man

27 Phil Silvers 7:30 5 Outer Limits 3 11 21 Movie

Vegetables in the Florida and last year. freezing temperatures.

18 inches of snow in some areas, of New York announced it had Some plants were unable to rice to the U.S.S.R. The comopen. Others operated with skel-eton crews; some sent their lion of wheat to the Russians. Vic Damone is taking Russian workers home.

Plant closings were reported issued licenses for export of an 9:30 - Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: from New York to Illinois.

The American Trucking Association reported that the storm slowed deliveries in the Northeast to a near standstill. The Association of American Railroads said rail freight movement also was slowed. Air transportation was crippled.

The storm was partially responsible for a drop in automobile production to an estimated 168,000 units from 175,521 the previous week.

After midweek the weather cleared and business returned to normal.

Attention continued to center on anticipated congressional action on the income tax reduction bill.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York had this to say about the situation: "President Johnson's surprisingly low spending estimate for fiscal 1965 put an extra glisten on the already bright business outlook by further improving the chances for early passage of the tax reduction bill. Enactment in February now looks like a solid possibility."

Cigarette stocks had their first opportunity to react to the U.S. Public Health Service report that heavy cigarette smoking is harmful to health. They declined rather substantially at the opening of trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Monday but thereafter cut their

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the nation's truckers reached agreement on an unprecedented master contract affecting more than 400,-000 workers. The action averted a strike.

The three-year contract provides for a pay increase of 28 cents an hour spread over the contract period.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that the rate of production of the nation's mines and factories increased slightly in December. Its index for industrial production rose to 127.2 from 126.7 in November and was 7 per cent higher than a year ear-

Another favorable development in December was the performance of retail sales, which 3 11 21 Birth Control, How rose to \$21,54,000,000, a gain of 41/2 per cent over November and 6 per cent above December 1962.

For all of 1963 retail sales totaled \$247,035,000,000, up 5 per cent from the 1962 total of \$235,-351,000,000.

The rate of unemployment fell in mid-December to 5.5 per cent of the labor force from 5.9 per cent in November. The Labor Department said the drop was due largely to lower unemployment among women and teen-agers who had been seek-

ing part-time jobs. Steel production made a strong advance during the week totaling 2.12 million tons, up 4



SUN. MON. TUES. M-G-M RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

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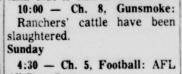
per cent from the 2,037,000 tons additional \$13 million of wheat Phil sells chances on ar Army 1963 Report Issued of the previous week.

The defense industry saw lion of wheat to Czechoslovakia. mitted a request to Congress for weather clouted business where as the winter's worst snowstorm \$2.3 billion for weapons procureswept across the South, Mid-ment and military research. This was less than was sought

Texas fields were threatened by Deals for sale of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union continued to Saturday With the storm dumping up to be made. Continental Grain Co. The Commerce Department lessons.

7:30 - Ch. 3, Lieutenant: A manufacturing was disrupted. sold more than \$7 million of young Marine is killed while on

to the Soviet Union and \$2.4 mil- tank that is still in Okinawa.



All-Star Game. 9:00 - Ch. 8, Judy Garland; recorder Richard G. Brian. to the front porch.

guests. private art collection is seen.

A Want Ad Can Dial 332-4001 Find It For You!

# 10:00 - Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: By County Recorder

County recorder's office record- agreements. ed 7,456 instruments, filed 6,- NECESSITY THE MOTHER 772 instruments and collected BENTON, Ky. (AP) — When

Louis Nye and Vic Damone are The office recorded 3,510 Kid has back trouble and his ing: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's mortgages with a consideration to his rural letterbox. of \$29,314,933.

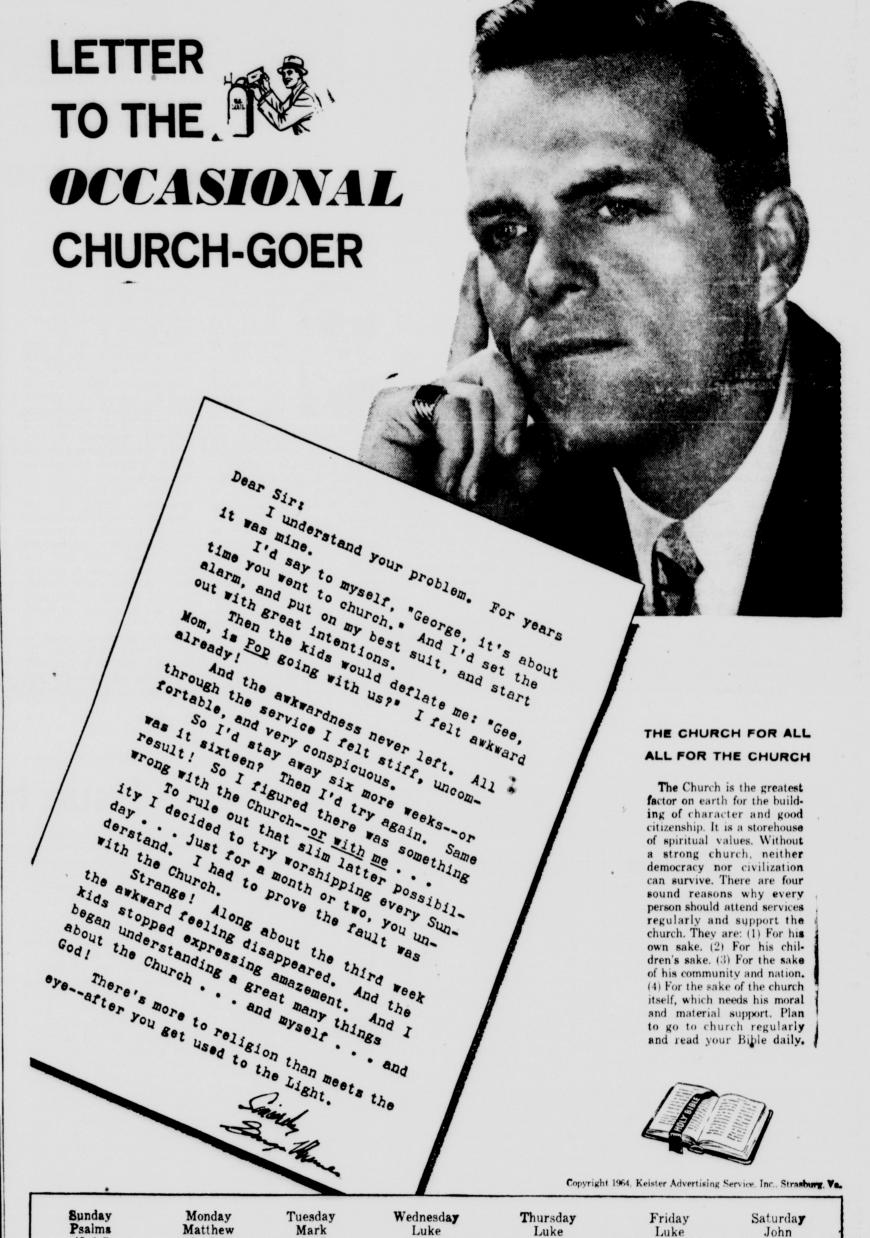
\$16,608,163, filing 6,398 financing man's next call.

statements and security agreements, and the termination of 1,527 chattel mortgages, financ-LISBON - The Columbiana ing statements and security

8:00 — Ch. 8, Ed Sullivan: \$29,821 in fees during 1963, ac- Vol Kidd wants his mail, he Dancer Juliet Prowse is guest. cording to the yearly report of flips a switch and it's delivered

deeds with a consideration of wife is bothered with arthritis 10:00 - Ch. 3, Art of Collect- \$2,335,647, and 2,931 real estate so he rigged an electric motor

After the box is emptied, Kidd Other activities included re- throws another switch and the lease of 2,456 real estate mort- container rides back out to the gages with a consideration of highway, ready for the mail-



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# Nursing Home Standards

caused 63 deaths last November has given an unexpected twist to the incident.

Instead of making it appear that the people in charge of the nursing home had done something wrong, the grand jury report merely set forth the fact the state of Ohio had done nothing right.

forth a list of things that needed to be done - regulations, reports, inspections, would have to be required by the state, which has not been requiring them so

far and has no authority to require them. The prospect for nursing home proprietors in Ohio at this moment is dismal.

They can look forward to bevies of eager beavers buzzing around their ears with edicts and recommendations. For example, Ohio Public Health Council says it plans emergency action to inspect electrical wiring in some 11,000 nursing homes in Ohio.

EVERYTHING that would add to overhead in the nursing homes would come out of somebody's hide. These institutions are not endowed with public funds.

Their inmates are entitled to no hospital-

A Huron County grand jury report on ization benefits. They are on their own, a nursing home fire near Fitchville that with the exception of those who are public wards.

The homes have come into existence to fill a need for professional care. They operate at many different levels of cost, to accommodate many different levels of

Whatever the state may think it is called Thereupon, the grand jury report set on to do must be done with this basic consideration in mind-that it is dealing with more than 11,000 operations that are essentially of a private nature.

> THE STATE is clearly within its rights to demand that nursing homes have evacuation plans and 24-hour supervision. It is within its rights to demand that the homes be clean.

> But it would not be within its rights to demand that all of them conform to preconceived standards of arrangement, or official codes of wiring and heating, if to meet such requirements meant substantial additions to operating costs.

The net effect of high-handedness in this respect might be to price nursing home service out of the reach of thousands

# The Best For John Glenn

John H. Glenn Jr. is a candidate for the Democratic nomination and runs Ohio's Democratic nomination for senator. We wish him well.

Most of us have had no greater thrill than his three orbits of the earth Feb. 20, 1962. When the Marine Corps lieutenant colonel finally was down safely in the landing area, millions of us had shared his finest hours.

We had wished him the best during the two months he had waited for the blastoff. We had shared his adventure during the nearly five hours he was in orbit. We wept, we laughed, we prayed and we joked with this man. We adopted him, his charming wife Annie and their children as symbols of what we believed to be best about the United States and its way of

Time has moved on for the Glenns. It has moved on for all of us. President Kennedy, who gave Col. Glenn the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, is dead. Teh astronaut, at 42 years the oldest of the original group in Project Mercury, is now two years older - too old for the Apollo project.

HE HAS MADE the decision to switch to politics.

This raises a ticklish question for Ohio Democrats in the primary because U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young is running for renomination.

against U.S. Rep. Robert Taft, who is expected to be the Republican nominee.

This would be a case of two outstanding young Ohioans trying to kill off each other at a time when both are needed. It would be a tough decision for voters.

Obviously, Col. Glenn has been encouraged to run by Democrats hoping to use his popularity to sew up Ohio in this year's presidential contest.

The political strategy of his candidacy must be looked at separately from his personal considerations in lending himself to the strategy.

We do not blame Col. Glenn for wanting to take advantage of the Democrats' thirst for victory in Ohio after losing it in 1960. But we do not admire Democratic strategists for taking advantage of Col.

HIS CANDIDACY must be looked at in this light. It is a power play in politics that coincides with his desire to switch careers. He is being used.

We continue to wish the best for John

presidential election.

He is welcome to try for the Senate Senate seat and certainly not for the

# This does not include a wish that his

personal popularity should put Ohio into the Democratic column in this year's

seat, if he gets the nomination. But his trying is no guarantee of success for the A more ticklish problem will be raised Democratic strategy of toppling Ohio out for Ohioans in general if Col. Glenn wins of the Republican orbit in 1964.

# Air Pollution In General

the likeliest culprit in an alarming rate of lung cancer, emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and respiratory infection in general, it is worth noting that a Senate Public Works subcommittee is looking into another possibility.

It will hold public hearings this winter on air pollution in six urban areas. The singular fact is that air pollution has been shown to have the same bad effect on human health as execssive smoking, which in itself is air "pollution.

There is another singular fact about air pollution - that more Americans are crowded together in urban areas than ever before. It is estimated that 53 per cent of the nation's population now lives in only one per cent of the nation's land area.

Two-thirds of all Americans today live

10 per cent of America's land area. Most of them are exposed to significant degrees of air pollution - enough to suggest the possibility that air pollution in general, combined with the "pollution" caused by the use of tobacco, is to blame for the entire range of respiratory trouble.

Evenutally, studies will show whether a relationship exists between place of residence and respiratory trouble. Studies will show if residents of urban areas who smoke show more ill effects from the habit than residents of rural areas.

In the meantime, increasing efforts will be made and should be made to reduce air pullution of all kinds. Everything that human beings breathe into their lungs is under suspicion, uncluding tobacco smoke, industrial dusts, fumes from motor vehicles, gases formed by combustion of coal, gas and oil, metallurgical dust in 212 urban areas that comprise less than everything that pollutes the air.

# Help on the Way

With snow, it used to be the way it is with the weather. Nobody did anything about it - not on a big scale.

On a small scale, though, people did more than they seem to do now. In my home town, the city fathers hired a man with a horse and plow to clean all the sidewalks. Then everybody cleaned his own walk out to the main walk.

On streets and highways, the snow lay there until it melted. Most autos were sitting on blocks in barns. Life was too short to fool with frozen radiators and snow drifts. There was no problem.

It's different now. Auto traffic makes it necessary to do something with snow on a big scale. Whether it's the right thing remains to be seen. There's room for improvement.

NO ONE claims it makes sense to pile every driveway full of snow when the snow plow passes. Something smarter than that will have to be dreamed up, because the old man has been scared off by stories of householders dying of heart failure while snoveling snow and there aren't enough women and children to get the job done.

For those of us in Rosy Fingered Dawn, something smarter than hiding our mailboxes in snow is going to be necessary. We can dig out the openings to our driveways and lanes, but there's nothing we can do to provide access to a buried

mailbox. In cities that permit curb parking,

something better must be in store than pushing snow from the center of the street to the side, so every patsy whose car has been buried must throw the snow back in the street before he can move his car. For householders and shop keepers who throw snow from their walks into the streets so the street department can

By Truman Twill

throw it back — does that make sense? ONE IMPROVEMENT for country roads and main highways, would be snow blowers. Distribute unwanted snow over the landscape, instead of piling it up in someone's way.

Another improvement would be snow melters for cities, so snow could be transformed into water and flushed into storm

And still another improvement would be clearer and stiffer laws spelling out what shall and shall not be permitted in respect to shoveling snow into the streets, leaving cars parked on main thoroughfares giving motorists free access to highways on which they will get stuck and letting careless autoists go abroad without snow-tread tires, shovels and an extra supply of gasoline

THERE'S A BETTER day coming. Millions of us are looking forward to reading about it our snuggeries in Florida.

Meanwhile things are better already. Take snow blowers.



"Blueprint For Paradise! Next Thing You Know He'll Be Asking For the Moon... What?... Oh That's Right, He Did, Didn't He?"

# Behind the Scenes'

By VICTOR RIESEL

For many months now Jimmy Hoffa has been attempting to devise a stratagem which would permit him to step down offi-

cially as president of the teamsters and still retain control of the network of 900 locals which are at the core of American transportation.

He has how-Victor Riesel ever, never sent word to Bob Kennedy that he was willing to resign in return for "getting off the hook," as has been frequently reported. Furthermore, he never has had any intention of quitting permanently.

The inside story, which involves some of the nation's best known personalities, starts shortly after the late President Kennedy took office in 1961. Some mighty important political figures approached the President directly on behalf of Hoffa. They said the feud was senseless and wondered if Mr. Kennedy thought "something could be worked out to end it."

THEY DIDN'T however, offer Hoffa's resignation. Mr. Kennedy indicated he was not adamant on this point. He suggested they see his brother Bob.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

It may seem easy to con-

clude that the dispute between

the United States and the Re-

public of Panama is merely a

David Lawrence ment among

Paramanians who see no eco-

nomic future for themselves

except as it is related to poten-

tial income from the use of

over, complicates an internation-

al problem, there are always

opportunities for provocativeac-

tion and the intensification of

The people of Panama origin-

ally leased their territory for

an interoceanic canal. The Unit-

ed States built the waterway

and has been collecting tolls

from the ships of all nations.

But the Republic of Panama

gets less than \$2 million a year

rent. It used to be only \$250,-

000. Surely in the 50 years

since the canal has been oper-

ating it would seem that the

United States could afford to

increase considerably more its

annual payment, especially in

these days of foreign aid to

many countries which do not fur-

nish any facility to the United

States as useful as the Panama

Canal has been, including its

military value in World War I

THERE ARE economic im-

provements which can be made

after proper negotiation. But

since there's an election cam-

paign going on inside the Re-

public of Panama, it is eustom-

be expressed in the political

arena. On top of this, the Amer-

dents who naturally have a feel-

American flag.

and World War II.

When national pride, more-

case of exces-

sive emotion-

alism about

flying na-

tional flags-

but the contro-

versy goes

deeper. The

basic cause is

a feeling of

d i s courage-

flags.

The attorney general rejected Hoffa to step down as president flatly any proposal to "mediate" "l'affaire Hoffa."

But this did not end the secret visitations or approaches. I know of at least 11 meetings of one group of men or another, all in search of a "formula." But the Justice Department continued to close in on Hoffa.

However, early in '63 there was a feeling in the highest echelons of the Justice Department that the feud was beginning to "demean" the government. Important congressmen were praising and defending the turbulent teamsters' chief. There was criticism and grumbling in important bar association circles.

Finally, early last April an intermediary saying he was speaking for the Justice Department approached an intermediary of Hoffa's to say that the union leader would feel less heat if he resigned. It was put flatly to him. Hoffa roared, smacked the table and shouted he could beat them all hands

Shortly afterwards some of Hoffa's inner group came up with the idea of a "master" running the teamsters. The perfect man, it was suggested. would be none other than Eric Johnston head of the Motion Picture Association.

was made that the Panamanian

flag should also be flown, and

in January 1963 it was agreed

that the Panamanian flag would

fly side by side wherever the

U.S. flag was flown by civilian

In the first week of this year,

the U.S. flag was hauled down

from a number of sites - in-

cluding the high schools -

which had not been designated

for the joint flying of the two

For some strange reason, no

explanation of this order -

that no flag be flown - was

made to the zone residents.

The whole squabble was mis-

It was inevitable that there

would be disturbances about

the flying of the flags. What

was surprising, however, was

the action of the Panamanian

president in ordering diplomat-

ic relations severed. This gave

an opportunity to the Castro

agents, Communists and other

disturbers of the peace to cap-

italize on the disorders and

bring about an international

THE UNITED STATES has

disposed to go along and open

the whole controversy to diplo-

matic discussion. Then a snag

was reached as the Panaman-

ians said the United States had

agreed to "negotiate," whereas

the Washington officials said it

was an agreement only to "dis-

This led to bad feeling, too.

For a readiness to discuss is,

of course, an obvious forerun-

ner of negotiation — though

not necessarily of concession.

continued suspension in diplo-

matic relations thereupon didn't

make things any easier inside

the United States, where public

opinion also happens to have

some sensitiveness, especially

Skillful handling by diplomats

duced a statement from which

satisfaction. It's obvious that

der way here, too.

The flare-up and threats of a

cuss," not to negotiate.

authorities in the zone.

and act as adviser in the national office to Mr. Johnston, who would act as though the huge union were in receivership or trusteeship. When Mr. Johnston cleaned

up whatever abuses he believed existed in the brotherhood. Hoffa was to call a national convention and run for the general president's post. Obviously he would win. This would not have been the first time Hoffa had the teamsters investigate itself.

The choice of Johnston was not accidental. He and Hoffa had been brought together by their mutual friend, the late Eddie Cheyfitz, debonair publicist who worked for both Johnston and Hoffa for many years.

Johnston liked the idea. He was scheduled to discuss it with Hoffa, after the former returned from a European trip. But Johnston had a stroke and died.

Others of Johnston's stature were approached. But by this time the Justice Department was pouring on the heat. Hoffa's friends maneuvered for time to remake the image. Their technique was to float reports that the Justice Department was seeking to make peace with him.

ONE SUCH RUMOR had it that Bob Kennedy's emissary THE STRATEGY called for was none other than James B. search for a "formula."

tries to raise the cry of "Yan-

The United States can afford

to be generous to the Republic

of Panama, but cannot allow

itself to be dragooned or pres-

sured into policies forced by

streets riots or public denun-

THE PANAMA CANAL itself

is slowly growing obsolete. It

cannot take care of certain

sized ships. Another canal may

have to be built across Nica-

Rotary Club reports that Har-

ert Conroy, Dr. Fred Crowgey,

J. T. Darling, Elliot Hansell,

C. D. Harris, Kenneth Harsh,

H. W. Matthews, Earl Miller,

T. E. Miller, Walter Null, Ray

Pearce, H. O. Stanley, J. Ray

Stiver and Homer Taylor had

perfect attendance records for

Mrs. Laura Conrad and Mrs

Helen Brumbaugh gave brief

talks to the Salem Quota Club.

25 YEARS AGO — Patsy

Mary Mullins, Jeane Sharp,

I think it is nice for our city

to clean the snow off the roads

but what about our walks and

driveways? I had to pay to have

mine cleared and then today,

Jan. 17, at 6:15 a.m. after my

husband had left for work, the

city snowplow came and push-

ed the snow back over my walk

fell on the deep snow on my

way home, because someone on

E. Pershing between Lundy

and Lincoln didn't have their

snow cleared, and the cars were

bumper to bumper and no driv-

er was kind enough to let me

cross at the crosswalk, so I had

That isn't all. Last Tuesday I

the last half of 1953.

Seasonal Complaint

and driveway

kee Imperialism.'

Panama Issue Has Deep Roots

gained a worldwide reputation for effecting the exchange of Cuban prisoners for medical supplies and for making the exchange of Soviet spy Rudolph Ivanovich Abel for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers. The contrived rumor was

Donovan, a lawyer who had

based on Mr. Donovan's accepting the Central States Teamsters Pension Fund Board of Trustees as a client. The fund, which serves 220,000 teamsters has accumulated \$240 million. It's being heavily investigated. As a result, many of the corporations, financial houses, and individuals doing business with it are under constant federal subpoena. New applicants for loans are quickly probed by federal agents.

An employer member of the trustees asked Mr. Donovan to handle the board's legal protest against continued probes which they said were harassing them all. Mr. Donovan took the case as a simple test of the constitution's "search and seizure" clause. But he has nothing to do with Hoffa and has never talked to him or his intermediaries about the criminal indictment of Hoffa and others.

Thus, on the eve of Hoffa's trial in Chattanooga on jury tampering charges, the war of nerves continues as does the

Whatever needs 'o be done to

help Panama can be achieved

by the Panamanian government

without letting the United States

get into the awkward position of

If ever there was an interna-

well as generous impulses on

both sides, it's the dispute

that has arisen between

Frances Vaughn, Joan Haymes,

officers at last night's Camp-

Mrs. Howard Firestone, Mrs.

Clyde Brown, Mrs. Bert Smith,

Mrs. Romey Balsley, Mrs.

Frank Grace and Mrs. Clifford

Stoudt were named officers of

the Young Ladies Bible Class of

35 YEARS AGO — Miss Ed

Coffee, daughter of Mrs. Marg-

ret Coffee, has begun her sec-

ond term as stenographer for

fire Girls meeting.

the Baptist church.

into making "concessions."

ways a tendency in Latin coun- well to watch its step and exer-

ragua, perhaps before another Panama and the United States.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

old Benson, Lester Burton, Rob- and Jane Ziegler were elected

Keener, Lou Jean McDevitt, the Ohio Senate Finance Com-

Views of Our Readers

Republic of Panama would do means an insolvable problem.

cise self-control

versational cripples.

Mother of Four

Dear Ann: I'm the mother of four lively boys. The eldest is 8, the youngest is 2. Anyone who has boys knows it is normal for at least one out of four to be bandaged at all times.

My husband's sister makes her home with us. Nellie is a little oldmaidish and she has a tendency to stir up trouble now and then.

Whenever one of the boys bangs or bumps himself Nellie brings up the injury at the supper table, then says to my hus-

My husband then begins to question me, as if I hadn't done my duty. This is very irritating. I'd like your advice on what to say the next time it happenswhich probably will be tomorrow.-NOT UBIQUITOUS.

Dear Not: You need not defend yourself whenever one of the boys scabs his knee, so please don't try.

The next time Nellie asks your husband where you were when "it happened" tell her you were playing poker in the back of the pool hall - as usual. This should clear her

### Small Time Crooks

seemingly being blackmailed Dear Ann: If I'm square, stuf-

> town eight months ago. I was lucky and got a job as a stenographer. Three of the girls I work with have an apartment. When I was invited there for

six years have passed. So the Fortunately, it presents by no dinner last week I was surprised to find they have dishes. silverware, table linens, hand towels, bath towels, bath mats, ash trays and even a waste basket from some well known hotels 10 YEARS AGO - The Salem Sally Campbell, Betty Gibbs,

clearly so I asked the girls how they managed to get the items out. "One piece at a time," was the answer.

When I said I didn't think this was honest they really let me have it. I was told that hotel prices are pegged to absorb that sort of shrinkage because "everyone does it." What about

Dear Dummy: That sort of "shrinkage" is called stealing. And everybody doesn't do

These girls may think they are sophisticated or cute but when guests see hotel property in their apartment it simply advertises the fact that

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed en-

### The Salem News

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Mrs. Cheryl Shoff 280 W. Pershing St.

the more I sank. Finally a young man stopped and helped me. I know I'm no young beautiful, shapely blonde, but ladies my age need help too.

and the more I tried to get up,

Let's keep our walks clean so people can walk, not just drive in the road. Elizabeth Yunk,

1056 E. Pershing St. Commends Letter Carriers

I'd like to commend the Post Office employes for their efforts in delivering the mail during the recent heavy snows. Regardless of the icy walks

and snow-covered roads, the mailmen came through. I'm sure all Salemites would like to thank the postal workers for their tireless efforts.

were hopeful that college would bring him out a little. A few days ago Richard came home for the first time since he left for college in September. My husband and I were dumbfounded. Now every other sentence has a hell or a damn in it. Richard never used language like that and we were pretty upset.

Landers

**Answers** 

Dear Ann Landers: Our son was graduated from high school

last spring at 16. He was an

honor student, somewhat shy

and slow to make friends. We

My husband and I decided to ignore his cussing, although it was not easy. No one talks that way around our home. The question is: If Richard still is cussing when he comes for Easter, what should we do?-R. W. T.

Dear R. W. T.: Poor Richard is trying awfully hard to show you he has grown up. He thinks sprinkling his conversation generously with cuss words will do it. If he's still helling and

damning by Easter, have a frank talk with him. Tell him profanity is a crutch for con-

band, "Where was their mother when it happened?"

fy or old-fashioned, please tell tional controversy that called I came here from a small for patience and self-restraint as

All these articles are labeled

this? - DUMMY.

they are thieves.

Ann Landers will be glad to

in this newspaper as well as all AP

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### American flag was flown inside relations with Panama but the to walk on the uncleared area the Canal Zone - which is impact as well on other Central and I fell. At least 12 cars pass-Remind me to tell you about my blower leased permanently to the Unit- and South American countries, ed and ne one offered to help ed States. Then the demand particularly since there is alme. The snow was like flour

ary for national sensitiveness to as a political campaign is un-

icans who live in the Canal Zone could have averted the whole

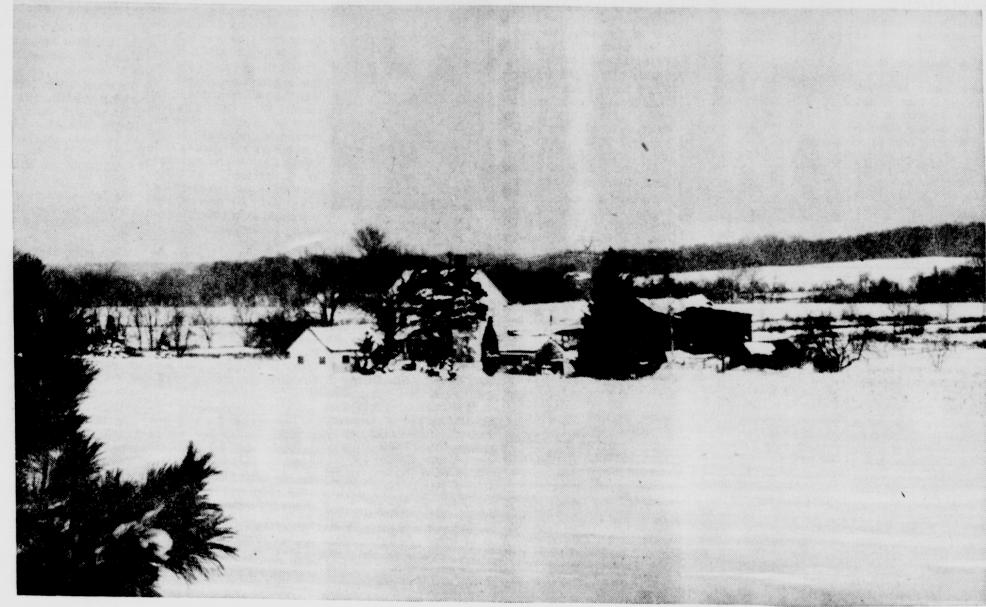
have families with teen-age stu- mix-up and could have pro-

ing of patriotism about flying both countries could derive some

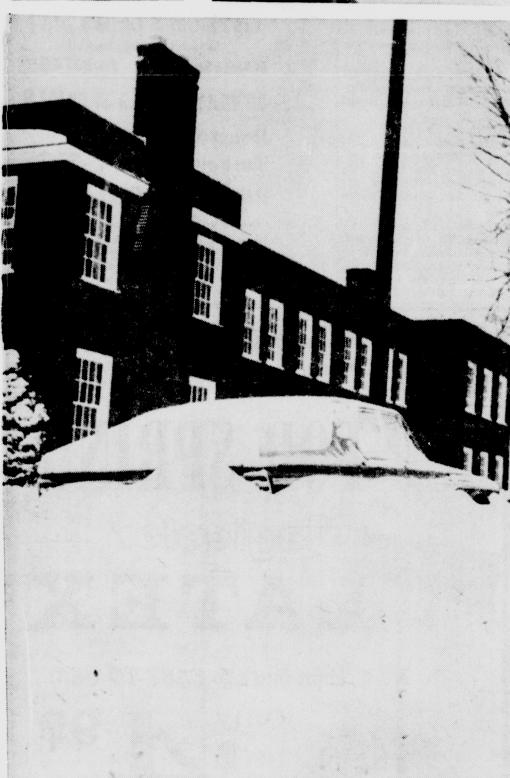
For many years, only the what is involved is not merely

# Area Blizzard Left Tranquil Scenes, Much Hard Work









# Stopping by Woods On a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know. His house is in the village though; He will not see me stopping here To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer To stop without a farmhouse near Between the wood and frozen lake The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake To ask if there is some mistake. The only other sound's the sweep Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.









# Notebook Newcomers

Ospeck of Kent Road entertain- YWCA. ed her bridge club Wednesday Newcomers were Mrs. Ed-

Frank Sabol.

Mrs. Sabol will entertain the Columbus. club Feb. 5 in her home at dent, conducted the business. It 1350 E. 10th St.

the Amaranth, will have a coverdish supper and social meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the nounced by Mrs. Sam Brown, Masonic Temple.

met recently at the home of Youngstown. A group will also ment.

surer and Mrs. Roy McMillan, Ronald Burk. recording secretary.

Mrs. George Franklin.

new pals chosen. Following the business sested on the staff.

ler and Mrs. Vinson. Refreshments were served by Robert Seaton.

Robert Lutz.

her home at 1327 Jefferson Ave. ranging. Next board meeting Greenford Meets Monday

bad, W. Pakistan, principal of Government College there, was guest speaker Wednesday night when members of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church were hosts to the other adult classes of the Sunday School in the church Music Room.

Mr. Khan spoke to the approximately 50 in attendance about family life, schools, industry and other related subjects pertaining to his country. At the close of his talk he presided at a discussion period.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of orchid chrysanthemums and pine tips.

Mrs. Harry Loria was chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by Mrs. Don Ward, Mrs. Arthur Fleischer, Mrs. Don Aubill, Mrs. James Cunningham and Mrs. Dorothy Hartsough.

The next social gathering of the class will be Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Albright of E. 9th St.

THE CARE-NOT Bingo Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Dave Drakulich of Maple St. and welcomed Mrs.

Floyd Sell into membership. Mrs. Earl Wilkinson, Mrs. Anthony Perry and Mrs. John Ozniek were prize winners.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Davis of Jefferson St. Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

tion of the American Society of in one piece. Mechanical Engineers will meet next Friday evening at Sheban town. Two films are to be 35-inch. Transfer. shown.

District No. 3 Ohio State Nurses pattern for first class mailing and Mrs. George Schmid of 230 PRIVATE DUTY nurses of Association, at a recent meet- and special handling. Send to W. 5th St., is one of five stuing, elected Victoria Shaffer as Anne Adams, care of The Sa- dents at Kent State University's chairman; Bernice Petitt vice chairman; Johanna Harsney, as N.Y. Print plainly name, adter with a 4.0 or perfect grades. secretary and Margaret Ristich chairman of nominations. Plans for the year include two regular meetings; workshop and picnic.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the ideas. Send 50c today. church parlor.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP Girls will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. with Miss Della Longsworth of 1347 E. State St.

# Doris Bergh Wed To Jack Cornelli

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergh of Duluth, Minn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Jack Cornelli of Duluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cornelli of Guilford Lake.

The wedding took place Jan. 11 in the church of St. Clement of Duluth.

The bride is employed by the Minnesota Power and Light Company. Mr. Cornelli is a computer programmer for the

System Development Co. After Feb. 1, the newlyweds will reside at 2234 Woodland Ave., Duluth, Minn.

# The Social 45 Attend Meeting of

Forty-five persons, including four newcomers, attended the MRS. WILLARD Albertsen meeting of the Salem Welcome was a guest when Mrs. L. C. Wagon Club Wednesday at the

ward Mathews of Warren, Mrs. Honors at cards were won by Adam Marsh of Shadyside, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Black and Mrs. John Kinder of New Philadelphia and Mrs. Dick Schulz of

was announced that Mrs. Vesta FAITH COURT, ORDER OF King, Welcome Wagon hostess,

> social chairman. A bowling party will be held at 9 p.m. Jan.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. Fowler was elected trea- Mrs. Don Rambacher and Mrs.

James, Mrs. John Vinson and County Mental Health Clinic. He being in charge of the southern be needed. stated that the clinic is sched- Michigan state parks. Secret pals were revealed at uled to begin operation March the holiday gift exchange and 1. A psychiatric case worker ticles for numerous professional sponsor the canteen. and psychologist are still need- magazines and periodicals.

sion cards were enjoyed and The tea committee was com- University and has a masters prizes at "500" won by Mrs. posed of Mrs. Ronald Monnin, degree in parks management Monday Jack Krepps, Mrs. Harold Cul- chairman, Mrs. Robert Beech, from Michigan State University.

Sophomore Y-Teens, at 3:30 es of three pioneers, Samuel Chairman, Mrs. Robert Moore and Device Todak Street Stree

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Next meeting will be Feb. 19 at the Y when the Endres-Gross The club will meet Thursday Flower and Gift Shop will preat 8 p.m. with Mrs. Hoopes in sent a program on flower arwill be Feb. 5 at the home of AHMAD S. KHAN of Hydera- Mrs. Wendel of 206 W. 10th St.



By ANNE ADAMS

this half-size cobbler apron, and senior workshop plans were givbrighten the day's routine. Jif- en THE MAHONING Valley Sec- fy Cut too! Pattern tissue is The group's next regular

Printed Pattern 473: Half tion to be announced later. Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, Hall, 5000 Market St., Youngs- 241/2, Size 161/2 takes 21/8 yards

> Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each dress, with zone, size and style

Do you know how to get a pattern absolutely free? It's sim- rectors of the Red Cross will MEMBERS of the Martha- ple - order our Spring-Summer gather Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Ruth Circle of the Emmanuel Catalog including Free Coupon the community room in the Lutheran Church will meet on to get any one of 250 design Farmers Bank for the quarterly

# Takes Oregon Post



Wilhelm Beckert

MRS. KENNETH HOOPES 25 at the Timberlanes. Late in been named as new assistant at both hospitals. February, a group will attend state parks superinendent for Raymond reported that more

590 N. Ellsworth Ave.

He is a graduate of Ohio State

YWCA Calendar Mrs. Edwin Pease and Mrs. He served in the Navy during p.m., Mrs. Robert Moore and Davis, Zadok Street, Sr., and Litty, Mrs. Joseph Schmid, Hor-

The aims of modern education will be subject of panel discussions led by teachers Mon-Greenford Parent-Teachers Association meets.

Separate sessions will be held Hilliard Jr. for primary, upper elementary and high school levels. Mrs. Donald Howe is program chair-

Junior High Session

Paul E. Smith, Salem superintendent of schools, will speak when the Salem Junior High Thursday School Parent-Teachers Organization meets at 8 p.m. Monday key. at the school

A guided tour of the building will also be on the agenda. Refreshments will be served.

Franklin PTO Session

The Franklin School Parent- bert Everhart. Teachers Association will meet Saturday Monday at 8 p.m. at the school, Knitting for Girls, 10 a.m., tine and his staff officiated. Mrs. Charles Crawford, presi- Mrs. Frank Mason. dent, reminds members.

Leadership Group Meets

Wellsville presiding.

of Lisbon discussed various a Lansing, Mich., firm. Applique a bright flower on qualities of leadership and the

meeting will be Feb. 20, loca-

### Our Students

Paul E. Schmid, son of Mr lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., College of Business Administra-243 West 17th St., New York 11, tion who finished the fall quar-

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# Bloodmobile Due Back Feb. 3 For **New Collection**

It will be necessary to schedule 200 donors for the Feb. 3 visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will be at the First Methodist Church.

Louis J. Raymond, chairman of the North Columbiana Red Cross Blood Program, announced that the required larger than usual number of donors is made necessary because of the failure of the December visit which produced only 93 of the 125-pint quota, a shortage of 32 pints.

Therefore the quota for the February appearance of the bloodmobile is 157 pints, in order to maintain our standing Wilhelm Beckert of Lansing, with the blood program and to Pearl Walker Mich., formerly of Salem, has provide adequate blood supplies

was elected president when the movie, "Cleopatra," in the Oregon Highway Depart- than 1,400 pints of blood are used annually at the local hosused annually at the local hosmet recently at the home of Mrs. Ida Fowler of Washington Ave.

Beckert, 51, is the son of Mr. pitals, amounting to a savings and Mrs. Mathew Beckert of to the public of approximately \$38,000 a year, and so long as He will assume his new duties quotas are met area residents Feb. 1. He has spent the last are assured of their needs be-William Weir was present to 14 years as a supervisor for the ing filled, not only in local hos-Guests were Mrs. Robert discuss the new Columbiana Michigan state parks system, pitals, but wherever blood may

Beckert also has written ar- iliary of Salem Hospitals will

Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. German, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. kers. Heinz Meine.

Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Y-Teen advisers meeting, at while the bonnet is an original :30 p.m. Basic Drawing, 7:30 p.m. Mrs.

Howard Groshell. tha Shaw Citizenship, 7:30 p.m., Miss day at 7:30 p.m. when the Barbara Earley and George chapter talk. Delegates will be Richard Cobourn, Mrs. Robert

Wednesday

Ladies Day Out, 10 a.m., Washington. "Scotch Shortbread," Mrs. Alex Hostesses for the social per-Cruikshanks. Luncheon Club, 11:45 a.m., Harm and Mrs. Raymond P. ger.

sack lunch followed by knitting, Hoffman. crocheting or bridge.

Hook and Needle Club, 1 p.m. Damascus 100F Golf, 7:30 p.m., Vince Leskos-

Study of Antiques, 7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters, at DAMASCUS - Lee Steer was

Robert Chappell and Mrs. Gil- ular Tuesday night meeting.

Ballroom Dancing for 8th and term were Richard Kastenhub-William Cassidy.

FIRM IS ACQUIRED

tion of Motor Wheel Corp. by was presented a gift in appre-Forty attended the regular the Goodyear Tire Rubber ciation of his service for the meeting Thursday night of the Co. has been consummated, past year. junior leadership 4-H club held completing a deal involving A biographical sketch of the at the St. George's parish hall an estimated \$21 million worth life of Thomas Wildey, founder in Lisbon, with Keith Serafy of of stock. The stock exchange, of the IOOF in America, was two shares of Goodyear common given. Jessie Jones of East Roches- for each three shares of Motor Refreshments and a social peter gave a demonstration on Wheel, was approved last month riod followed the meeting, arfirst aid. The Rev. Frank Hare by stockholders of Motor Wheel, ranged by Joseph Braund and

# Names Lee Steer

Miss Pearl A. Walker

To Trace Local

Dr. Benjamin Stanton, all Qua-

ger, regent.

installed as noble grand of Da-Senior Y-Teens, 7 p.m., Mrs. mascus Lodge IOOF at the reg-District Deputy Grand Master Russell Reesh of East Pales-

Also installed for the 1964 9th grade boys and girls, 3 p.m., er, vice grand; Walter E. Yates. recording secretary, William N. McClaren, financial secretary. and Larry Miller, treasurer. AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Acquisi- Past Noble Grand Earl Sigman

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# **Council of Camp Fire** Girls Sets Year's Goals

The first meeting of the board | Program-Mrs. Fred Crowgey morial Building. of directors of the newly-or- Jr., chairman, Mrs. F. S. ganized Tayanita Council of the Barckhoff Jr., Mrs. John Fith- Stamford Girl to

The following goals for the John Yakubek. coming year were adopted: To coming year were adopted: To keep the public informed of the benefits of the Camp Fire proter Jr., chairman, Mrs. Frank the engagement and approaching gram for girls; to increase the Culler and Mrs. Edna Bailey. marriage of their daughter. Junior High and Horizon Club Robert Read Inches In the Property of Marine Et H. E. (Ted) Zealley, son of Mr. and membership, especially at the (Senior High) levels; high quality programming in every group; camping experience for Ward. every girl; the improvement Training — Mrs. Hugh Kells, Feb. 8 in St. Andrew's Episcoand extension of council camp- chairman, Mrs. John Stein Jr., pal Church in Elyria. adult personnel.

Fire Girls, Inc., and corporation wood, Thomas Coe, Myron Depapers filed with the State of Jane and herself. The first in a series of local Ohio on Dec. 14th with Mrs. | Announcement was made by studies on a Founders' Day pro- Amil Cosma, Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Cosma of the Region IX ject for Salem will be featured Sechler and Atty. Thomas H. Conference at Huntington, W. at a meeting of Phoebe Fraun- Coe as incorporators. The Camp Va., April 23-26 and she request-7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. ly to the Girl Scouts. W. H. VanSkiver, 1723 E. State Acceptance of donations from end.

St. The chapter is promoting the Welcome Wagon Club and Mr. Cobourn will investigate this civic project, under the di- an anonymous individual toward the possibility of sending repre-Members of the Women's Auxrection of Mrs. Victor C. Ballenthe camp extension fund was sentatives to the American Miss Pearl Walker, retired Standing Committees 21 at Pittsburgh. veteran Salem News reporter

A Purpose," reviewing the liv-

ace Schwartz and James Schaef-To accent the Quakers, Miss fer

Camp - Richard Cobourn, Walker will be attired in Quakchairman, Mr. and Mrs. Myron er clothes, the dress a replica. DeJane, Amil Cosma, Maurice one of an early period, and said Sechler, Robert Lucas and Thomas Smith. to have been worn by Saman-

Group Organization-Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Ballenger will give the liam White, chairman, Mrs. elected to the State Conference Lucas, Mrs. Ralph Fratila, Mrs. Knitting, 7 p.m., Mrs. Perry in Akron, scheduled for March Jack Hovis, Mrs. George Equi-16, 17 and 18 and to the Con- zi, Mrs. Burton Sutter and Mrs. tinental Congress April 19-23 in Sechler. Coordinators for meeting places, Mrs. Litty, Mrs. Deane Phillips, Mrs. Ben Kupiod Monday are Mrs. Harry H. ka and Mrs. Raymond Mellin-

> Finance - George Equizi. chairman, Mrs. Harry Stanfield, Mrs. H. D. Paxson, Robert Barr, Eugene Young. Product sales, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Filler and Mrs. Richard Thomas.

Camp Fire Girls was held recently at the Memorial Building.

William Washington and Mrs. Wed Ted Zealley

William Washington and Mrs. William Washington and Mrs.

Ralph Tolerton and Miss Betty former Salem residents.

ing facilities and training for all Mrs. Bruce Wilson and Mrs. R. K. Ziegler. The charter date, Dec. 11, 1963 A special policy committee

has been confirmed by the Divi- was appointed by Mrs. Cosma sion of Field Services, Camp consisting of Mrs. Joseph Green-

> gates from the Salem council at-Camping Convention March 17-

The board approved the ap- Council's registered memberon the theme, "Pioneers With mitteen as fell members ship as of Dec. 31 totaled 868 ship as of Dec. 31 totaled 868 members, 643 girls and 225 Dean S

are sponsored ! local civic organizations, service clubs, Parent-Teacher Organizations and

churches. The next meeting of the board will be Feb. 6 at the Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Rock Public Relations - Mrs. Pat- Sheron Jene, to Marine Lt. H. E

The couple will be married

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REPEATEDLY

# Draped Shape for Spring



In tune with the soft fashions for spring are the beautiful, draped gowns from the House of Gres in Paris. Light emerald green long gown (left) is draped over one shoulder and falls in softly molded folds to the floor. Short white jersey dinner dress (right) bares one shorlder in the Grecian manner. Madame Gres owes her success to her skill in creating fluil lines. Arnel triacetate lightweight jersey used in these gowns lends itself beautifully to the soft, draped silhouettes.

# Good Taste In Furniture Wins

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) - Proof tlat public taste in home furnihings has improved is reflectd in designs such as those elected for awards by the American Institute of Interior Designers, a 19th annual event this

Time was when designers were stymied by manufacturers who were too timid to try anything new. We were standing still because designer's good offerings were rejected by manufacturers who, instead, took time-worn ideas that were selling, dusted and refurbished the objects and put them back in a 'new' line.

Competitions such as the AID design awards and others have helped promote better taste and the design world is going full speed ahead

Twenty Designs

As public acceptance increases, manufacturers have oicuous as laggards but they'll lose money. And that hurts.

This year's design awards again help to acquaint the consumer public with what the home furnishings market offers in good design. Twenty designs were selected from 300 entries

here and abroad. Both traditional and contemporary design in furniture have improved tremendously, particularly in the moderate price bracket and that is what is abetting the taste change in the

United States. A traditional mahogany Bermuda server designed by Nicholas A. Ungaro (for Kroehler) is an elegant little piece of furniture with graceful Queen Naugahyde by designer Brian Anne lines, reminiscent of 18th Paaul for a high-style but com-Century Bermuda where early pletely washable wallcovering. craftsmen simplified the lines of English furniture, giving a signed by Dutch designer Rudifferent look to their style. The dolf Wolf. Its graceful lines may CHAIR — It is chrome plated design in the lower price brac- panded plastic upholstery.

peal to modern furniture en-elled walls. The paper that sim- and a dado. An entire room can proected by her 35-25-35 phy-



TRADITIONAL DESIGN - This Bermuda server, one of 45 come to realize that business pieces of furniture inspired by Bermuda's colonial period craftsmen who do not progress in the ment who simplified England's Queen Anne design, is an exhomes field are not only con- ample of new designs available in moderately priced furniture. It received an AID award.



WALL WINNER - A handscreened subtle antique print and a damask pattern flocked in a technique similar to a jacquard weave was used on

51/2 foot mahogany piece, part be duplicated with frames of steel with expanded plastic of a 45-piece line, is a hand- although the award piece is some contribution to furniture chrome-plated steel with ex- designer Rudolf Wolf. It com-

Contemporary furniture main- Douglass Semonin designed

ture. The paper has been de- fey magnetism which Bardot

bines light design with com-Walls won well-deserved honfort, is available also in walnut, teak. tains the sleek lines that ap- (for Louis Bowen) paper pan- grain background, cane panels While her sex appeal is amply the first through with this can country, the art galleries

Hunter College Girls ...

# Seek to Ban the Boys

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON | mittee members are reluctant | Van Koert Cited

man said. The school decided to extend its facilities to men as Now the girls have agreed to al design (for Kentile). the Bronx campus.

critical shortage of college class- Hunter College administration architectural planters went to mits, there has been no roman- If she cares about him, she ain a cheerful companion. rooms. Men are already enbefore considering their next place of considering the considering

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — That wonderful feeling about co-education held by the Yale males is not mutual—at least not with its not take his mind off his deal husband should do, expressed by women polled in a recent survey, was this wishful desire: that a husband should know how to pull his wife out of things the discuss their aversion to co-discuss th

Other awards included one to John Van Koert for his oak are said to have compalined, than on their real interest in en will be invaded next fall by a handful of undoubtedly easer a handful of undoubtedly easer a handful of undoubtedly easer a head to change signs of the girls and powder rooms, the girls about them from a man — just doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more about them from a man — just doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more about them from a man — just doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more about them from a man — just doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much like to be—after she would like to be—after she would have taken me years to get through the doors." She has little time for anything about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it. Much less doesn't care to hear any more about it a nandful of undoubtedly eager male freshmen. The numbers of character of the campus. For a to Stanislav V'Soske for a silk cage." male freshmen. The numbers of males in freshmen classes will increase each year, a spokesincrease each year, a spokesincrease each year, a spokes-increase each y

extend its facilities to men as well as women to help meet the woman is the dumps is to get away and sar."

An award for a collection of bed." Hence, she further ad- well attuned to a man's moods. stay away until she is once agrooms. Men are already en gether. A fitted sheet and a rolled in graduate courses on many cour The girls will discover that hav- Mich., received one for a hand- wine with meals. ing boys around the campus is some brushed mohair throw and THE "BAN THE BOYS" com- a lot nicer than they thought. companion pillow.

CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE

upholstery designed by Dutch

home, says Semonin.

signed in various widths to ac- generatesin abundance.

comodate different walls, its Jane is endowed with beauty

object being to replace missing beyond reasonable question. She

architectural details in today's has a shock of red-gold hair,

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS Salem Scampers Are Real Campers

30 Families Enjoy **Vacation Trips** In Trailers

By RALPH FRATILA

Do you enjoy listening to the nocturnal sounds of nature's wild creatures?

Are you stirred by the beauty in a mantle of dew shimmering under the first rays of the morning sun?

Would you rather dig into a paper plate of pork chops and beans cooked outdoors than feast on lobster in an exclusive resort restaurant?

If you answer "yes" to the foregoing questions, chances are you belong (or should) to that adventurous legion of motorized nomads who take to the roads during vacation season with tents or camp trailers.

ONE SUCH GROUP IS the Salem Scampers, a band of district residents who organized recently to promote family camping and share vacariously their experiences with others.

Officers are: Martin Polder Jr., president; Wayne Brown, vice president; Mrs. Robert Wanick of Boardman, secretary; Mrs. Richard Ziegler, treasurer; Gene Tullis, wagon master; and Hubert Brown, Mrs. Ernest Hor- primary functions of the club have taken much of the drudgring, board of directors.

Legion Home. The club symbol recreation. is "chipmunks and acorns."

purposes are: To foster a spirit of good fel-

public. Provide information and en- fishing. opportunities.

ing practices.

PARIS - (NEA) - Ask al-

most any young actress just

back from Paris about French

men and the answer is predic-

tably dreamy. Not so, Jane

Jane, the 26-year-old daughter

of actor Henry, is currently in

But that is as far as it goes.

sapphire eyes, flawless skin and

can laugh at themselves."



Women's Dag

BOOST FAMILY CAMPING - The Salem Scampers, a local organization composed of family camping devotees, recently elected officers. They are shown above (l. to r. seated) Mrs. Richard Ziegler, treasurer: Marty Polder, president; Mrs. Robert Wanick, secretary; and standing, Wayne Brown, vice president.

connection with America's nat- frequent motels or resort cab- vate sites are available, as are canister (I keep mine inside the ural resources.

Boiled down to essentials, the tell others about it.

bers of the Scampers who meet the to expound the pleasures campers range in price from once a month at the American and advantages of their form of under \$500 for the "soft tops"

CAMPING, THEY ASSERT, with all the appliances and FORMALLY, THE CLUB'S opens up a whole new range of comforts found in the average activities for the family.

swimming, hiking, boating and governments.

In addition, they can do these ties. And work for and support things cheaper and with less re- Directory services pinpointing out camping in the United

MODERN CAMP TRAILERS ton and Robert Parks of Seb- are to have fun camping and ery out of camping, once the housewife's basic objection to About 30 families are mem- And the Scampers aren't loa- "open road vacations." Today's to more than \$6,000 for "land vachts" which are equipped

home be close to nature and relax, to ularity of camping, more and Encourage development, ex- enjoy the beauty and solitude of more camp sites are being pansion and improvement of lakes and forests. Other diver- made available, usually without camp areas, both private and sions are the study of wildlife, charge, by the federal and state

mation as to camping equip- sure the Scampers derive from whose rates seldom exceed \$2 attendance of some members at ment, facilities and recreation camping lies in the unity and a night. Many are equipped with the New York World's Fair. joy the family eperiences in shower houses and various Also scheduled are lectures on Encourage good family camp- working and playing together. forms of entertainment facili- equipment and camping pract-

sound conservation practices in strictions than vacationers who the locations of state and pri-States and Canada.

periodicals published principal- measurer) it may be placed ly for the camper.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1964

The Scampers evolved as an organization from a chance meeting of a group of area families at a camp-out at Greenville, Pa., last year. Their common interest led them to band together to increase their own enjoyment in camping and to promote it in the Salem area.

Trips enjoyed by members of the group range from hops into It presents the opportunity to Because of the spiraling pop- adjoining counties to the transcontinental trek taken in 1962 by Norman D. Eckfeld and his family to the Seattle World's Fair and Disneyland.

Future activities of the Scam-Also growing in number are pers include participation in a courage the exchange of infor- But perhaps the greatest plea- private camp trailer parks camp-out at Greenville and the

ices, and movies and slides abwith the cold glass. Glass is

The wax from the paper not only gave the veil new life, but seemed to put a thin coating on it which has kept it

side it.

MRS. HOWARD PHILLEO. DEAR HELOISE: Moisture o a window pane is caused by condensation of moisture within the house coming in contact

By HELOISE CRUSE Dear Heloise: Here is a sug-

gestion for mothers who want to help their children with read-

by inflating a balloon, twisting the end of it and tying it in a

knot. Write the words the child is trying to learn to read, or spell, on the surface of the in-

flated balloon with a felt ink marker. When the child learns

to read and spell the word, he

More than one word may be

put on each balloon. Use a few

easy words that he already

knows, and add a more diffi-

I use this method in my school classes and the children

love it. One will be surprised

how fast children learn to spell

This method also works with

DEAR HELOISE: When I

make popcorn balls, I use a

small candy sucker on which

to form the balls! The chil-

dren and the grownups have

a handle to hold while eating

the popcorn ball, and a candy

treat when the popcorn is

DEAR HELOISE: If you will

keep a thimble in your coffee

over the stem in the perculator

before putting the coffee in the

pot . . . . thus eliminating the

stem getting grounds down in-

Sure makes for better coffee.

DEAR HELOISE: I re-

moved the veil from last

year's hat (it looked like it

had seen better days), and

laid it between two pieces of

waxed paper, then pressed it

with a warm iron.

from wilting again.

MILDRED ARENDT.

BETTY BRADLEY.

REBA BONNEAU.

arithmetic and time tables.

may keep the balloon!

cult one every few days.

correctly.

ing words and spelling lists. If the child is young enough to love balloons you can encourage him to learn the words

notorious for heat transfer. To correct this nuisance I

If you live in your own home,

put on storm windows.

French Men Dull'—Jane Fonda If the house is not your permanent home, cover the windows with clear plastic that canbe bought for this purpose. (Na-

turally, this is good for only one season and is more-or-less temporary.) Set an electric fan so that it blows across the window. The

circulation of air will dissipate the moisture as fast as it collects, or will even prevent it from collecting in most cases. Storm sashes are still the only real answer

RESPECTFULLY.

DEAR HELOISE: After a continuous mix-up in single and double sheets, I found a way to identify one or the other at a glance:

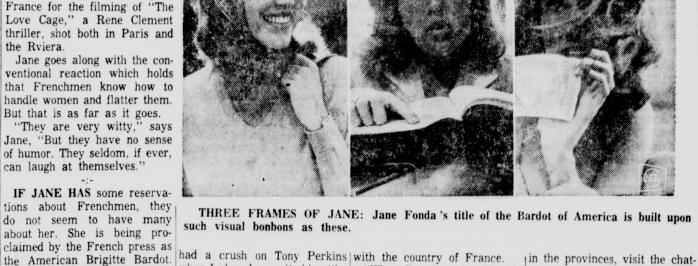
I got out my sewing machine, put on the zig-zag design attachment and used colored thread to make a beautiful border design along the hems in the top and bottom of each single sheet.

When folding the sheets I now fold the stitched edges out ... indicating a single

If one wanted to, they could do all their sheets this way using different colored borders to match the decor in each room. Example: pink border for double sheets if the decor is pink, blue for twin beds if the room is mostly blue, etc. TEACHER OF HOME

ECONOMICS.

Lee Strasberg in New York, I also fold my sheets towhether she should be quiet, or ideal husband, to expect from a stay was too brief, she explain- when you get around to making



film, "Tall Story"). But that picture I want to get to know and museums." 

comfort in a lounge chair de- ailable in three parts—a wood- background for any style furni- that she has yet to acquire that my only love affair has been business. I also want to travel subject of her director: "Rene We, the Women

> Not Just His Nature a leggy grace which the French Among a list of things the him alone or to think up some- which flatters me no end-over

and the willingness to try hard find some way to brighten her thing like that. And I never

try to get him to talk out a man something that is entirely ed, to do anything much about that bed. "SURE," SAYS JANE, "I problem, or whether to save foreign to his nature.

work under him. Another thing

Clement, I think, is the great-

est, the most talented director

in the world. It is the most

exciting experience of my car-

eer to have this opportunity to

is not mutual—at least not with girls on Hunter College's Park Avenue campus.

While Yale campaigns energetically to install the fair sex in its undergraduate classes, a little flunter student council is politically and powder rooms, the girls on the first sudent council is politically and powder rooms, the girls on the first planed, a television program design technique with complete washability. Designer Brian for the first serious in the dumps when she gets into fascinating. Her charm is of the species which says, "Oh, let's have a reckless fling in the chateau country before my griangly and powder rooms, the girls on thunter student council is politically to install the fair sex in its undergraduate classes, a hand powder rooms, the girls on Hunter student council is politically to install the fair sex in its undergraduate classes, a hand powder rooms, the girls on the first planed, a television program design technique with complete washability. Designer Brian for the dumps when she gets into disconting. Her charm is of the dumps when she gets into fascinating. Her charm is of the species which says, "Oh, let's have a reckless fling in the charge of the wall coversing, in damask-patterned Naugahyde in a flocked technique with complete washability. Designer Brian for the dumps when she gets into downhearted, he wants a quick answer to his blunt, "What's the matter with you, anyhow?"

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When he is told, he expects and in the movies the dumps when she gets into downhearted, he wants a quick answer to his blunt, "What's the matter with you, anyhow?"

And that': just where Jane house of the dumps when she gets into downhearted, he wants a quick answer to his blunt, "What's the wash of

think of a quiet dinner and A truly feminine woman is the dumps is to get away and sar.'

HESSIE

# Deaths and Funerals

### Russell Esterly

Brecksville.

Born Nov. 13, 1897, in Colum- at 4:45 a.m. at his home. biana, he was the son of John V. and Ella Pullis Esterly, and Jackson, the son of William and V. and Ella Pullis Esterly, and Jackson, the son of William and Jackson, the son of William and Jackson, the son of Elks. was employed by the Mullins Saliy Ann Wilson Knight, he had Manufacturing Corp. in Salem before his retirement several

He was a member of the First Masonic Lodge in Columbiana.

Survivors include one son, William R. of Lorain; one daughter, Mrs. Rachel Forney of Hyattsville, Md.; two brothers, Clifford and Robert of Columbiana and three grandchildren.

Funeral Home, with Rev. Harry Scheidemantle officiating. Burial will be in Columbiana

Sunday afternoon and evening.

### Edward Becker

MINERVA - Edward Becker, 75, of Lincoln St. SE died in LeRoy Mentzer Alliance City Hospital at 11:25 p.m. Friday after a week's ill-

Schmidt Becker, 3 sons, 2 stepdaughters and a stepson.

burial in East Lawn Cemetery. Eva, died in 1927. Friends may call Sunday eve-

# Goldwater

(Continued from Page One)

the quantity."

John Grenier, Southern rebe squarely in the Arizona sena- lumbiana Cemetery. tor's column at the Republican National Convention next July. Mrs. George Cory

interview

The holdout?

publican chairmen in 9 of the 11 veteran, died in June 1955. their support to Goldwater.

GOP chairmen have not en- Post 4111. dorsed the Arizona senator.

# 'Docs'

(Continued from Page One)

read it. There has been no one policy

services. Each has set its own. and 7 to 9 p.m. As long ago as September 1962, the Air Force surgeon general banned cigarettes from Signal flight lunch boxes and refused

imposed no restrictions, and operate a garage.

### Salineville

ineville Rd. is ill at her hom after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Marilyn Solak is visiting her brother and sister-in-Columbus are spending this Wardens will give the entered Mrs. Lawrence Stout. law, Dr. and Mrs. John Madison week with their grandparents, apprentice degree; April 11 of Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Carmella Cozzolli of Mon-

Jefferson St. is ill.

of Weirton, W. Va. are visiting Harry Hill of New Springfield, southeast of Lisbon, Mrs. Alma Hazel

and Mrs. Jack Baker. Miss Kay Madison of New

York is visiting her parents RULES MAN SANE Mr. and Mrs. Orville Madison HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)-Hub said Mrs. Ella Gants when a tucky policeman and a divorcee

CINCINNATI (AP)—The new tentatively for Feb. 17. addition to the student union He is charged with second-de- from nearby Ft. Lewis appeared John Hoffmeier, 28, Covington,

# Bert W. Knight

COLUMBIANA - Russell Es- AUSTINTOWN - Bert W. teriy, 66, of 104 Vine St. died of Knight, 72, of 6527 Mahoning complications Thursday at 11:15 Ave., who was associated with p.m. at Veterans Hospital in Knight's restaurant in Canfield, died of a coronary thrombosis

Born May 11, 1891, in North lived in this area all his life.

tintown Fitch High School, and County engineer 15 years.

Goist, whom he married in 1913, ment that deposed the sultan of died in 1954.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Ruth Knight of Austintown, Mrs. Robert Bick- President Abeid Karume, Sovierstaff, Mrs. Clifford Huffman, et Premier Khrushchev exat 1:30 p.m. at the Warrick and a son, William, all of Auspressed hope for good relations tintown; seven grandchildren between their countries and Robert V. Jones. and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lane Fun-Friends may call at Warricks eral Home here. Burial will be in Brunstetter Cemetery.

Calling hours at the funeral home are Sunday and Monday

COLUMBIANA — LeRoy A. Mentzer, 87, formerly of here, under guard at his home, Pictimer J. Adler (2 vols.) died at 3:55 a.m. today in the ard was ordered expelled Fri-A retired farmer and pottery County Home, where he had reworker, he was born at nearby sided for the past four years.

Born at North Lima Nov. 11, He leaves his wife, Rosa 1876, he was the son of Mr. Services will be held Monday Columbiana Cylinder Grinding evacuated. The official is Don- by Russell and Briggs. at 2 p.m. at the Gottschall - Co. He was a past noble grand ald K. Petterson, the embassy's Hutcheson Funeral Home, with of the IOOF lodge. His wife,

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Firestone of Columbiana; a brother, Homer of Canfield; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Esterly of Denver, Colo., and Miss Angeline Mentzer of North Lima; six grandchildren quality of what we do but on and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Fry Funeral gional director of the Goldwater Home in charge of Rev. Harold campaign, said the South will Thiedt. Burial will be in the Co-

delegates," Grenier said in an Browning Cory, 87, of Masury, formerly of Sherman St., Lisbon, died Friday at 7:15 a.m. "Winthrop Rockefeller in Ar- at the Reichert nursing home kansas. I assume he'll vote for at Masury after a three - day illness.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Born April 17, 1876, at Fort Rockefeller is the only other Branch, Ind., a daughter of ing allowed to enter Zanzibar Miss John was married today "secure weak parts of the city" avowed candidate for the GOP John and Katheryn Peck Brown- for the present. ing, she lived in Lisbon until Field Marshal John Okello, St. Ann Church in Sebring to ing further student demonstra-Grenier, who is Alabama's \ \cdot 52. Her husband, George A. 27, a former member of the Francis Nezbeth. Republican chairman, said Re- Cory, a Spanish-American war

First Methodist Church and a sultan, announced in a broad- Mrs. Melvin Burkey helped their high school and college students He said North Carolina and charter auxiliary member of cast Friday night all British parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold here. Most of the demonstra-Virginia are the only two whose the Veterans of Foreign Wars publications had been banned Manypenny, celebrate their 36th tions have been anti-French are publications had been banned Manypenny, celebrate their 36th tions have been anti-French are president.

Survivors include three dau - lution. Grenier insisted Goldwater's ghters, Mrs. Gertrude Hull of the succession of Lyndon B. McDowell of Massillon and Mrs. Karume as president. Johnson, a Texan, to the presi- Margaret Faloon of Hubbard; a son, Clayton McDowell; five Okello as head of the revolugrandchildren and 17 great - tionary forces, including the on her sister, Mrs. Carl Martin, wieners, mashed potatoes, fruit, grandchildren.

Services wil be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leg- Masonic Past Masters gett Funeral Home by the Rev. department said. "We now have Frederick Shiltz. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Hanov-

to accept them for free distri- of Lisbon-Elkton Rd. have pur- S. Lincoln Ave., Lisbon, second bution to patients in Air Force chased the Donald Paulin farm vice president; O. Earl Greenand expect to move soon. Mr. awalt of East Liverpool, trea-Martig called on Mr. and Mrs. CANTON, Ohio (AP)—J. Les-That policy still is in effect. and Mrs. Paulin have purchased surer; Woodrow W. Marriott of Ed Shook. The Army and the Navy have a home at Calcutta where they Canfield, secretary.

the parents of a daughter, Ruth astian of Canfield and John Renee, born Saturday at Salem Zundel of Negley. Mrs. Besse McKenzsie of Sal- parents are Mr. and Mrs. Char- nounced were:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duke. Lisbon lodge, past masters will STOCK TO BE LISTED

White of Lisbon were guests of Sulgrave lodge of Youngstown, proved listing of Sherwin-Willi- CLEVELAND (AP) — George ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Harry MISS VELDA KEARNS of Mr. and Mrs. John White.

Mrs. Ruth Ambergia of Warof Columbus are visiting Mr. the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huey.

Nichols, 57, of Rt. 4, Hillsboro, reporter asked her what she arrested here on shoplifting has been found legally sane and wanted for her 100th birthday, charges are to be tried Jan. 22 STUDENT UNION ADDITION his murder trial has been set So Friday morning, on her in Police Court

building at the University of gree murder in the shooting last on the lawn of the nursing home Ky., and Mrs. Frankie Lavag Cincinnati should be complet Sept. 28, of Lawsley Richard where Mrs. Gant lives. ed by 1965. Ground for the \$3.6 Starr, 35, of Rt. 4. Hillsboro. "I'll remember you in my said they admitted taking \$37 in million annex, to be paid for by near Carmel southeast of here, prayers," Mrs. Gant told Maj. litems from a downtown store special student fees, was broken Doctors at Lima State Hospital Gen. Claire E. Hutchin, the Hoffmeier resigned his policeruled Nichols able to stand trial. fort's commander.

# Zanzibar Renamed By New Regime

ZANZIBAR (AP)-The revolutionary regime today officialpublic of Zanzibar."

whether adoption of the Comas a school bus driver for Aus- to set up a Communist regime.)

Communist and African nations world. His wife, the former Mildred in recognizing the rebel gover-Zanzibar and his Arab-dominated regime last Sunday.

In a message to Zanzibar's "success in strengthening na- Walter Kerr. tional independence and also Dimensions of Freedom, progress and well being," the Felix E. Oppenheim. Soviet news agency Tass reported.

On Thursday, Karume angrily failing to recognize the new ed by Alfred H. Kelly. government and ordered the arrest of U.S. Consul Frederick Russell Wiggins. P. Picard III. After being kept

The expulsion left only one U.S. diplomat in Zanzibar, where the United States has a and Mrs. Samuel Mentzer and satellite - tracking installation. was a retired mechanic for the All other Americans have been third secretary. He was re- Mill.

Picard is now in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, under State into Freedom of the Press, by Department instructions Gerald W. Johnson. to make no comments on the expulsion.

card had tried to defend in an Lipset. Zanzibar Friday. Their dis- Freedom, by Sidney Hook. patches had incurred Karume's

government today reother correspondents represent nett and Joseph Garai, ing The Associated Press, Reut-"We'll take 278 out of 279 LISBON - Mrs. Blanche ers, the British Broadcasting North Benton Corp and the Tanganyika Standard. their hotel rooms Friday.

and no other newsmen are be- Connie and Mae Doolin.

for their reporting fo the revo- wedding anniversary.

A government spokesman de-Southern base is solid despite Youngstown, Miss Alice Muriel nied reports Okello had ousted hart entertained Mr. and Mrs.

The spokesman described per. army, under the president.

# Elect Myron Kelly

Myron Kelly was elected pres-Friends may call at the fun-sociation of the 24th district at who enjoyed a slumber party at Thursday — Spaghetti, green on cigarette smoking for all the services. Each has set its own.

Friends may call at the fundamental sociation of the 24th district at who enjoyed a slumber party at a meeting Thursday at the Canthe bon: Carl E. Steitz, assistant manager at Lisbon: Carl E. Steitz, assistant manager at Lisb field Masonic temple. He suc- Maple Ridge. ceeds Harry Evans of Negley. Mr. and Mrs. William Souders vice president; Ray H. Beers, Albert Gfeller.

Elected to the board of govthere is no certainty that they Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huey are ernors were A. V. (Tony) Sab- ents in Chapel, W. Va.

maternal grandmother is Mrs. lodge, senior wardens will exemtion in Canton. Drucilla Binkney of Elco, Pa. plify the fellow craft degree; present the master mason deroe Heights is ill at her home. MR. AND MRS. DONALD gree; and Sept. 7 — Labor day, York Stock Exchange has ap-

# On 100th Birthday

like to hear a brass band,"

# **Library Offers** Many Books On **Our Freedoms**

A display of books on freedom of speech and freedom of the press is being featured at the Communists shot down a U.S. 885 W. State St. sometime after Salem Public Library. This is Army escort helicopter in the 2 a.m. today. ly renamed this East African in cooperation with and to stim-Mekong Delta battle today and ulate further interest in Freetwo American servicemen and made by breaking a window CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Johnson. (Censored dispatches from brated by the local and national

Each of the titles listed below munist - style name meant the has been chosen because the He was employed for 28 years revolutionary leaders intended author has something to say which is pertinent to the prob-The proclamation came as lems involved in maintaining Presbyterian Church and the prior to that by the Mahoning the Soviet Union joiner other freedom in today's troubled hit in the tail rotor. Two crew-

An Almanac of Liberty, compiled by William O. Douglas. American Rights, by Walter

The Blessings of Liberty, by Zechariah Chafee, Jr. The Challenge of Liberty by

wished the people of Zanzibar | Criticism and Censorship by

The First Freedom, compiled

by Robert B. Downs. Foundations of Freedom in denounced the United States for the American Constitution, edit-Freedom or Secrecy by James

> The Idea of Freedom by Mor-Issues of Freedom by Herbert J. Muller.

> Liberal Democracy by Massimo Salvadori. A Living Bill of Rights.

The Meaning of Democracy

leased from house arrest Fri- The Predicament of Democratic Man, by Edmond Cahn.

Peril and Promise, an Inquiry

To Secure These Rights, by U. S. Presidential Committee. Where the States Stand on cided to move in in strength. restrictions on four Civil Rights, by Richard Bar-

They were confined to Miss Lynda John was honored The other American killed was A government spokesman said er given by her aunt, Mrs. Mc-door gunner on an H21 troopthey were now allowed to Ferren in Sebring. Prizes went carrier which was structurally move about freely. However, to her mother, Mrs. O. C. John, undamaged. censorship remains in effect Patt and Peggy Nezbeth and Air borne Vietnamese troops The directors re-appointed and the members of the Lisbon Ad-

Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya Mr. and Mrs. Charles Many and leader of the African Na- penny, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bal- weeks of noisy, banner-carrying Southern states have pledged She was a member of the tionalists who overthrew the can of Alliance and Mr. and street marches by Vietnamese

> MR. AND MRS. FRED Lock- Greenford Allen Lockhart of Beloit at sup-

in North Canton. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley and ding with pineapple, bread, but- counsel, and Richard L. Greene, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- ter, milk.

bert Campbell, Sr. ident of the Past Masters As- Shafer were among the friends sandwich, milk.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED MINE EXPERTS REPORT

City Hospital. Paternal grand- Dates of coming events an- John Hammond Jr. attended the spection of a Canton area south of Lisbon, Friday at 4:05 es Huey of Detroit. Mich. and March 18 - East Palestine County Milk Producers Associa- aged homes.

### CLEVELAND (AP)—The New

Cleveland firm.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—"I'd SHOPLIFTERS' TRRIAL SET CINCINNATI (AP)—A Kenbirthday, the 4th Division band Arrested Thursday night were

nino, 30, Park Hills, Kv. Police man's job Friday.

# 2 Americans Feared Dead In Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) a British colonel aboard it were reported missing and feared east rear window, police report-

The helicopter, a rocket-firing UH1A, was downed near the were ransacked. The loot in St. mouth of the Mekong River cluded \$30 in small bills and Mrs. Vianna Dressel, 157 N. Republican," she said. It was believed to have been about \$40 in change. men were fished out of the water near the crash site. They apparently were not hurt.

Friday in operations supporting police said. a Vietnamese government campaign to crush Red bases in the delta. Britain maintains a small mil-

itary advisory mission in South Viet Nam. The missing colonel was believed to have been an observer from that mission. Calls for blood donors were

Forces Radio station as casualties were flown northward to Saigon from the delta. The U.S. fatalities Friday year. raised to 173 the number of

two giant terrier missiles were \$2,000,000. at the ready and Marines at

from Communist guerrillas. With the 7th fleet commander, of \$1,111,256. Vice Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Political Man (where, how was U.S. Ambassador Henry industrial progress made in the and why democracy works in Cabot Lodge, who boarded the area during 1963 and mentioned

The ship was a pointed reargument with Karume also left | Political Power and Personal minder of the power the United States could throw into Viet Nam's civil war if Red Chinese or North Vietnamese forces de-

one Vietnamese killed Friday in the explosion of a helicopter Johnson, Harry Krohne, Louis foxholes were recovered today. at a miscellaneous bridal show- a U.S. Army private first class.

moved into Saigon today to visory Board: Galen S. Bye, Dr. in an open church wedding at and an order was issued banntions.

anti-neutralist in tone.

for the week of Jan. 20

cake, bread, butter, milk. Alton Stanley of Albia, Iowa Tuesday - Chili and crack-

Vickie Flickinger and Linda ple sauce, cookie, peanut butter Kenzie, assistant vice president of Singapore, Malaya, Sarawak

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockhart Friday - Salmon loaf, but-Other officers elected were of Beloit were dinner guests of tered potatoes, creamed toma-Clifford Powell of Youngstown, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. toes, ice cream, bread, butter, dent and manager of the Han-skirmishes there or peace talks milk

ter Zimmerman, chief of the Lawrence Stout returned Ohio Division of Mines, and Rob- Carl Turner, 68, of RD 2, Lishome after visiting with his par- ert L. Frantz, professor of min- bon, was charged by the Highing at Ohio State University, way Patrol with failure to yield Mr. and Mrs. John Ham- will report to city officials next the right of way after an accimond, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. week their findings from an in- dent on Route 30, a half - mile all day annual meeting of Stark where settling earth has dam- p.m.

Miss Betty Stephenson of Al- of abandoned coal mines in highway and attempted to make Kathleen and Randy Hill of April 18-at Salem lodge, Junior liance visited with her aunt, northwest Canton caused a few a left turn and was hit by a residents to move out temporar- northbound car driven by Geoily. The two surveyed the area rge Seroko, 38, of RD 2, Lisbon.

board" starting about Feb. 11. home in Avon Lake. Services cation Service of Ohio State Uni Monday.

# HAS THE CHARM AND WARMTH OF A PRIVATE HOME

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### **Burglars Steal** \$70 At Station Discharges

Burglars obtained approximately \$70 in currency and silver after breaking into William Meissner's gasoline station at

pane above the lock in south-

File cabinets in the station

Two men worked at the station until about 2 this morning, police learned, so the burglary occurred sometime after that. Five U.S. helicopter crewmen The intruders wiped fingerprints were killed and three wounded from the window as they left,

# Bank

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paid dividends of \$3. per share which included \$1. a share extra dividend declared by the dibroadcast by the U.S. Armed board again last month declared an extra dividend of \$1. per share, which he said reflected satisfactory earnings in the past

After provision for federal in-Americans dead from all caus- come taxes, transfers to Re- ghter, RD 3, Salem. es in Viet Nam in the last two serve Accounts, and payment of years. Combat deaths totaled the dividend, the bank transfer- son, East Palestine. red \$78,017 to its Undivided Pro-The cruiser Providence, flag- fits Account, making its total ona. ship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, eased Capital, Surplus and Undivided Charles Campbell, North Liup the Saigon River on a good Profits \$2,022,933. This is the ma. visit. B26 fighter-bombers first time in the bank's history George Rummel, RD 3, Canprovided air cover. Aboard ship these accounts have surpassed field

Another first in the bank's hisbattle stations, alert for trouble tory is its Gross Income figure, which reached an all time high Stephenson commented on the

Four American newsmen Pi- the modern world) by Seymour 10,670-ton warship by helicopter, not only the greater industrial payroll, but the increased public confidence as well as the activity in industrial and residential building that took place Directors re-elected are: Wal-

> ter F. Deming, George B. Em-A. Mattevi, T. E. Miller, George Perrault, James A. Pidgeon, Jr., Robert Potter, Dr. Gail A. Roose, A. G. Tame, W. E. Young, Victor Zerbs, Sr., and Stepnenson. The directors re-appointed all

ton, Dr. Julien S. Jones, H. W. Moore, G. C. Rauch, and A. P. SALEM CITY HOSPITAL Kepner, R. D. Miller, F. J. Rudibaugh. In addition to the promotion of Mr. Vincent and Mr. Roof, president, A. G. Tame, executive vice president; Vice Presidents-Richard T. Speidel and R. A. Oswald, Assistant Vice Pres-The Greenford School menu idents-W. L. Houger and Howard R. Schaefer, Assistant Cash-Mrs. Arthur Campbell called Monday — Sauerkraut and iers—M. E. Hollinger, George C.

Equizi, Karl L. Stoudt and H. Twing Hiscox, Fred W. Koenreich, Jr., comptroller, and Earl visited with his parents, Mr. ers, tossed salad, tapioca pud- R. Miller, vice president and assistant cashier and manager Wednesday - Beef stew, ap- of South Side Office; C. R. Mcand manager of Lisbon office; and North Borneo. C. A. Faust, assistant cashier Indonesia is insisting on the bon; Carl E. Steitz, assistant from the tense Sabah and Saracashier at Lisbon, and Lee E. wak frontiers before it agrees

### Driver Cited After Mishap Near Lisbon

The Patrol said Turner was for two weeks. The recent settling in the area stopped on west berm of the No one was injured.

will host the annual outdoor ams Co. stock, and transactions H. Emde, 65, former cashier of Smith, 51, has resigned as Ash-Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- meeting at the Lynn Riddle involving the paint firm's shares the Federal Reserve Bank of land police chief to work with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanley mond Duke were Mr. and Mrs. farm on Roller Coaster Rd., will be listed on the "big Cleveland, died Friday at his the Trade and Industrial Edu-This is announced by A. W. will be at the Saxton Funeral versity. Smith, chief since 1944, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahborn ren is spending a few days at Band Plays for Woman Steudel, board chairman of the Home in Lakewood at 3 p.m. will conduct instructor training

Hospital Reports ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

William Notman, Beloit. Lowell Crift, Homeworth.

Kevin Suggett, RD 5, Salem.

Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Charles Tucker, 1049 E. 3rd St. Warren Browne, RD 1, Lis-

Hanoverton.

Mrs. Milton Harmon, East Palestine. Charles Pete, Lisbon. Ike Oesch, RD 1, Rogers. Mrs. James Hartshorn, RD 1,

### Canfield. DISCHARGES

1884 Southeast Blvd.

Mark Pitts, 1210 E. 3rd St. Mrs. John Morris and son,

1518 Southeast Blvd. Mrs. Ralph Firestone and son, 435 N. Union Ave. Mrs. Richard Evans and son,

Mrs. Kenneth Hepler and dau-Mrs. George Bollinger and Glenn as unprepared aid en-

Mrs. Harold Holloway, Win-

Joseph Gregorino, New Wat-Harold Heiser, Berlin Center.

Mrs. Thurman Seevers, Pol-Mrs. Charles May and son, RD 1, East Palestine. CENTRAL CLINIC

George Mordew, 793 W. Wilson St., Salem. Mrs. Anna Mayernik, Lisbon. Mrs. Fae Saunders, 795 New-

garden Ave.

Mrs. Josephine Mercure, Lee-

Charles Andric, RD 3, Lisbon. Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Winona. DISCHARGES Mrs. Robert Batzli and daughter, Hanoverton.

Joseph Crisafi, Youngstown.

Mrs. George Stepanic, Ken-

Floyd Riley, 693 W. State.

Peter R. Cibula, W. D. Edger-Births

> Berger of 110 Woodland Ave., beginning Jan. 28 at the church. Saturday CENTRAL CLINIC

Friday ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dolphin of RD 2, Salem,

Wednesday

# Malaysia

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Bowman, assistant vice presi- to a cease-fire in the guerrilla larceny, auto theft, carrying with Malaysia. Sabah and Sarawak share the island of Borneo with Indonesian Kalimantan.

# .eetonia

daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Ryser of Leetonia, will WITNESSES TO MEET appear on the Romper Room | Members of the congregation television program from a of Salem's Jehovah's Witnesses

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# Glenn

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strong influence on his decision to leave the space program and David Higgins, son of Clar - enter politics. He said he conence Higgins of Beloit, was ferred with many people, includtreated and released for con- ing Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy tusions of the right hand re- and members of Ohio's congres-

ceived while playing basketball sional delegation. He said he had not talked to President Glenn's wife, Annie, told re-Mrs. Ugo Pucci, 488 S. Lundy porters her husband's entrance into politics will mean a lot of Andrew Weigand, 467 Arch changes for her, including a

The Glenns were to stay Friday night at the home of his parents at New Concord, about 70 miles east of here. Mrs. John Glenn Sr., the candidate's moth-Mrs. George Cooper, RD 1, er, said she expected they would remain at her home "for a cou-

### Philip Bishop, 7621/2 E. 4th Formidable Candidate

rightly won recognition and ad-

dorsing Sen. Young for re-elec-"The high office of United States senator from the stae of Ohio should not be made ; hero's pawn," Vanik said, realling that he had urged Glem to

chosen to enter politics at he very top of a space platfom built by the taxpayers of he United States."

"Instead," Vanik said, "he las

that he would defeat Glenn ir the nomination.

# Oren McClun, Washington-

Plan Study Course The Southeast Friends Churcl is sponsoring a School of the Bible, a course of Bible study and teacher training, to be giv-

en Friends Church. There will be no tuition fee and those interested in attending are requested to register now with Rev. George Robin -

# Arraignment Set

Charges include second deconcealed weapons, assault, sodomy and non-support.

mon Pleas Judge Raymond S.

Wednesday for those unable to procure their own. Trials for those pleading not

N. Y., will be the key speaker on "The Bible Triumphs in a

Trousers, Plain Skirts

switch in parties. "I've been a

ple of days." In Washington, Rep. Taft said Glenn's entry into the Senate race would make no difference in his plans. But he said the former astronaut might make a tough opponent.

### "As an American who has

miration for his effectveness in the space field, Mr. Glenn would probably be a formidable candidate in the primary, and, if nominated, in the general election," Taft said in a statement. On the Democratic sice, Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Cleveland issued a statement atacking

run for the congressmaratlarge seat now held by Taft

In his statement, Sen. Youg seemed to take it for grantd

Young said the ability of a senator "to serve the nation and state he represents grows as h service lengthens" and that be will "continue to be political free and to vote according b my judgment based upon stury and in accord with my co-

# Southeast Friends

en in two-hour sessions for 12 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wade consecutive Tuesdays at 7 p.m.,

The course is open to all and will be taught by Rev. Willis Son to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, pastor of the East Gosh-Jones of 1878 Cleveland Ave.,

### son, pastor of the church, so Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald that textbooks may be ordered. Hawkins of Berlin Center,

Monday Morning INSIDE LISBON — Twenty-two persons indicted Jan. 10 by the Columbiana County January Grand Jury will be arraigned Monday morning before Com-

Legal counsel was appointed

guilty are expected to begin Cindy Ryser, five-year-old Feb. 3 before Judge Buzzard.

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### Youngstown station at 9 a.m. will attend a three-day circuit assembly Feb. 7-9 at Youngstown. Frank Spacil of Brooklyn, A Want Ad Can

MEN'S OR WOMEN'S

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science.

# Elks To Salute 'Freedoms Week'

Free Press, Right To Talk, Worship Are Stressed

Salem Elks Lodge No. 305 will observe Freedoms Week Jan. 20-24 in a nationwide salute by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to the blessings of free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion and our many freedoms.

Lodge Exalted Ruler Joseph Pasco said the Freedoms Week recognition of the newspapers and radio to dramatize the importance of democracy of the guarantees in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. He said that the schools, merchants and libraries will participate with special exhibits and programs.

"Free speech and freedom of the press are not guaranteed for benefit of the newspapers and broadcasting stations, but for the benefit of the people, because it is their right and need to know," he pointed out.

'We may not always agree with these communications media," he said but that should not blind us to the fact that they are trying to do their job of keeping the people informed, and alert us of moves toward censorship and restrictions that are aimed at ultimate destruction of free speech and our free press. Through Freedom Week we want to promote a better understanding of these problems faced by the press in keeping the public well-informed."

Plans for Freedom Week ob- news from Washington: servance are being drawn by a man Linder, John Barnes, John for the possible start of floor "This call is necessary be-Herman Jr., and James Irey debate the week of Jan. 26.

### **Board of Revision Elects Greenisen**

sioners, was elected chairman House would come later. of the Board of Revision at a meeting Thursday.

surer Vincent C. Judge.

STABBING CHARGES FILED

as Jenkins, 24, of Warren. chest early Friday during a -a new high. fight that started outside a tav- The Labor Department re- Ohio District, has filed petitions FRIDAY - Fish sticks, tom-



'FREEDOM IS MORE THAN A WORD' says the special book display at the Salem Public Library. At right is Miss Nellie Glass, public librarian, and Frank Earley, Elks lodge commit-

# Today In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)-In the ber figure.

committee headed by Frank L. Committee hopes to wind up Defense Department has issued Archer of Somer St. at 8 p.m. Easier," will be presented known singer, will be shown at Thursday from the tax out bill by committee are Atty. Earl E. voting on the tax cut bill by a draft call for 1,050 doctors for Monday. Five Hundred will be Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Friends Church Sun-Miller, Myron Whinery, Her- Wednesday - setting the stage this summer.

ferences to work out differences day. Galen Greenisen, president of between the Senate bill and the the Board of County Commis- version that has passed the

Other members of the board Revenue Service says Billie Sol April 1. are: County Auditor Kenneth Estes, the bankrupt Texas fer- Postmaster General John A. Bell, secretary, and county Tre tilizer king, owes Uncle Sam Gronouski made the announce-\$18.2 million in back taxes and ment Friday, a day after the menu for next week is:

WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Trum- on after conviction on charges sought by postal authorities. bull County sheriff's deputies of mail fraud, swindling and said charges probably would be conspiracy, is fighting the new rates are figured to bring filed today against a 21-year-old claim in the U.S. Tax Court.

Warren woman they say admit-EARNINGS: American factory workers earned an aver- U. S. Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of THURSDAY - Turkey gravy,

policeman Booker T. Jenkins. weekly earnings were up 91 ination.

cents from the \$101,09 Novem- Mrs. Alvin Briden are co-chair-

TAXES: The Senate Finance DOCTOR DRAFT: Because

the bill through by the time volunteered for active duty chard Hill School. Congress starts its Lincoln's immediately following intern-

PARCEL RATES Increased Orchard Hill Students and parcel post rates - averaging Kindergarden Students will be 13.1 per cent above present ones dismissed at 2:25. ESTES TAXES: The Internal -are scheduled to go into effect

Based on 1962 volume, the in an extra \$75.4 million.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)- cheese, milk, fruit. term in Congress from the 19th milk, sliced pineapple.

# Mrs. Don Oberholtzer Is Columbiana Hostess New Entries

Alpha Sorority meeting held Jan. 18 and 19. Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Oberholtzer, S.

The lunch consisted of a curry in May at a meeting to be held ruled. prepared in the style of that at the Holiday Inn, North Lima. Jones: motion of plaintiff for tacks. The ordinance forbade country, by Mrs. Glen Perkins. Theme of the event is "Far temporary custody and exclusive of thatched roofs and wood-Mrs. Roy Rupert and Mrs. Away Places.'

# Leetonia Groups To Meet

meetings for the coming week. presenting subjects of interest son restored to plaintiff.

meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the lodge hall. Due to the weather Vote Set on Lisbon the meeting was postponed from Jan. 13. Hostesses are Mrs. Elwood Harrold and Mrs. Ernest LISBON - The third reading worth F. Holman; divorce

Beta Lambda Chapter of Ep- an ordinance to raise the pay lect. hold its musical tea at 7:30 clerk - treasurer when village H. Touvelle; divorce granted to Allies. p.m. Monday at the Presbyter- council meets Monday at 7:30 defendant, gross neglect; propian Church. There will be differ- p.m., according to mayor Dean erty settlement made; maiden Stockman

W.O.S.I. will sponsor a public Last Monday was council's ed to plaintiff. card party in the O.S.I. hall regular meeting night but its February 16. Prizes will be meeting was postponed because Tony Fontane Film awarded. Mrs. Pat Mango and of the heavy snow.

PROGRAM PLANNED

The monthly meeting of school ship Home Demonstration Group | Before Tony entered Christian cause insufficient numbers of faculty members will be held at the home of Mrs. Wayne work he recorded many song Senate leaders hope to get 1963 medical school graduates at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Or-

South Side will be dismissed at

### United School Menu

The United School cafeteria

MONDAY - Sloppy Joe, but-Interstate Commerce Commis-Estes, facing 23 years in prission approved the increase long tered peas, milk, potato chips,

TUESDAY - Soup beans with ham, milk, corn bread, Fruit

WEDNESDAY-Johnnie mar-KIRWIN SEEKS NOMINATION zetti, bread, butter, cottage

Jenkins was stabbed in the age of \$102 a week in December Youngstown, serving his 14th mashed potatoes, bread, butter,

ern. He is a brother of Warren ported Friday that average for the 1964 Democratic nom- ato soup, bread, butter, milk,

# Common Pleas Court

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Frank Richard Hooper will attend he Company vs Charles R. Daw- 348 days left in the year. Tevis presented a discussion on Sorority State Council being held son, et al; motion to make peti-'India'' at the Epsilon Sigma in Sidney today and Sunday, tion definite and certain; court Today's highlight in history: harboring Communist fugitives finds defendants have waived The local organization will be their motion by filing demurrer Netherlands-now New Yorkhost to chapters all over Ohio prior thereto and motion is over- passed an ordinance for the

sive possession of residence is en chimneys. ORGANIZATIONAL meeting denied in both parts. of the "Parents of Large Fam-

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Ther-plaintiff, extreme cruelty; cus-the Hawaiian Islands. tody of minor children awarded In 1871, the German empire Drunk Driving Term Founder of the club, Mrs. Paul to plaintiff; defendant ordered was proclaimed with Wilhelm Blackburn, 211 N. Main St., and to pay \$20 per week toward supthe First of Prussia as emper- of Youngstown appealed the sennounced that parents with 5 or port; property settlement made. or.

ia organizations have scheduled ings will feature guest speakers mer name of Beulah A. Jenni-The Eagles Auxiliary will to parents with several children. Paul N. Leigh vs Jo Ann

> tlement made Zelma Eva Holman vs Ells-

name of Patricia L. Call restor-

### To Be Shown Sunday "The Fontane Story," a film

Past Noble Grand Club will A program on "Water and depicting the life of Tony Fonthe diversion of the evening. the meeting of the Butler Town-day evening at 7:30.

Herron at the intersection of hits and was popular with Hit Woodsdale and Hoopes Rds. Parade followers in the United Mrs. Herron and Mrs. James States and Australia. He enteraccording to Don Myers, county accident in California nearly extension agent in agriculture. cost him his life.

# Today In History

building of villages to provide on a 12-day visit to the United Robert P. Jones vs Mildred protection against Indian at-States,

On this date

ilies Club" will be held at 8:30 Swoger; divorce granted to the Capt. James Cook, discovered Salem Man Appeals

ried out their first attack of 14, 1963. Leigh; divorce granted to plain- World War II on the British Judge Joel H. Sharp had sustiff, gross neglect; property set- island of Malta in the Mediter-In 1945, British Prime Minist- fine.

Today is Saturday, Jan. 18, Ten years ago - Atty. Gen. The Crockery City I and P the 18th day of 1964. There are Robert Brownell Jr., asked Congress to provide severe penal-

On this date in 1656, New or other federal offenders. Five years ago-President Arturo Frondizi left Buenos Aires

> One year ago—The leader of Britain's Labor party, Hugh Gaitskell, 56, died after a brief

illness.

more children from surrounding areas and towns as well as C. Denny; divorce granted to was awarded a patent for a was sentenced Jan. 10 to six Columbiana are invited to attend this meeting. Future meeting agreement approved; for agreement approved; for ion."

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pended all but 30 days of the jail sentence and half of the

er Winston Churchill warned The appeal will be studied by and final vote is scheduled on granted to plaintiff, gross neg- Germany and Japan to surrend- the 7th District Court of Aper unconditionally or suffer un- peals. Boals was sentenced aftsilon Sigma Alfa Sorority will of street workers, policemen and Patricia L. Touvelle vs Carl told agony at the hands of the er he was denied his motion for

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# Quakers' Late **Rally Halted**

Red and Black Face Dayton Roth Tonight By MARK W. MILLER

**News Sports Editor** There are several reasons why Salem was beaten at Niles 57-54 last night, and the most important was the Quakers' inability to score at crucial times during the Ohio Big 8 Conference clash.

An injury to sophomore sensation Jim Lantz, who hurt his back last week, hampered his play considerably, and the 5-10 athlete failed to score in double figures for the first time since he began in the third game of the campaign.

A shot by Henry Kover, after the buzzer sounded intermission, gave the Red Dragons a 33-29 margin, which annoyed Coach John Cabas. Another fact that stood out was Niles' ability to be in better position for rebounds.

**ALTHOUGH SALEM shot 75** per cent of its foul shots, 22 of 29, it missed four opportunities to make additional points on one-and-one situations.

'The officiating was not conducive to good sound basket ball, declared Cabas. "Niles was permitted to use running blocks, and sudden stops which is in direct violation of the

"There is no such thing as a man, giving him an opportun-

"At times officials Mat Wandown Salem players, and the illegal action threw the Quakers All-Star game at Balboa Stadi- coln. off their style of basketball," lamented Cabas.

"We were just outroughed by the Niles team," declared the Quakers coach.

The Quakers will entertain Dayton Roth here tonight. The to extend their perfect 2-0 mark offense. Falcons lost to Dayton Roosevelt 93-73 last night

IT WAS A CLOSE contest last night, with the lead changing rally to win 21-14. hands numerous times. In the final frame, the Quakers tried but didn't quite have enough

1:37. A bunny-shot by Bob Laricca boosted the total to 16-13. pionship tilt.

of two free throws, with 15 sec-

tact play, scrapped all the way. The Quakers pulled in front 27-25 late in the second session.

AT THIS POINT coach Joe Bassett's Red Dragons spurted for six points to go in front 31throws with four seconds to go.

as the buzzer started sounding half time, but the 5-8 Niles senior managed to get the shot off while the whistle was still going and it swished the net for a

Larrica made two buckets to start the third frame to give the Red Dragons a 37-30 spread.

Niles spurted late in the stanza. The Quakers gave it everything they had in the final frame and limited the winners

NILES TWO BIG men, Dave Allen, 6-1 and Dick Corea 6-31/2 boards. Allen pulled down 21 rebounds and Corea 18. The Red Dragons controlled the boards 61 times. Salem pulled down 35 rebounds.

From the field the Quakers weren't too impressive, canning Niles tried 69 field goals and cent. The Red Dragons also hit on 14 of 25 free throws from DALLAS (AP) - Former placed him second.

Kover led the Red Dragons, out of obscurity Friday to take was third with 1,789. who had 20 turnover and three the lead in the qualifying rounds Defending champion Dick ed from the dressing room at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of their shots blocked, with 17 of the \$100,000 All-Star Bowling Weber of St. Louis shot a re- half-time probably cost them and Berline netted 11.

GEORGE BEGALLA, the leading rebounder for Salem bowler strengthened his bid for Don Carter, four time chamber the first half. He added with 10, took scoring honors the \$15,000 men's title when he pion from St. Louis, was in goals in the first half. He added

Gregg each had 13. It was the third win in 10 starts for Niles, while Salem eclipse shortly after he won the Hakiet Kraft of Canby, Ore..., Beaver Reserves, too, as they dropped its eighth game in nine title in 1956. He drifted among took the lead in the women's were toppled 61-39.

Berline 3-5-11, Allen 5-3-13, Miller best performance of the two-day- 223-193—593 series.





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TIMBER! - The chips may fall where they will, but the wood choppers had better not. These Australian axemen are taking part in a tree felling contest near Sydney. This is a popular participation sport Down Under where it is now

screening rule," he commented. Kickoff Set For 1:30 p.m.; Clash On TV

# up two feet from the defensive man, giving him an opportunity to avoid the offensive man screening," said the Salem men-

SAN DIEGO (AP)—American have his entire Charger back- tied up in a contest that could ability to hit on its foul shots now have a 1-5 record in Tri- competition Friday night on the per cent of their free throws sack and Bill Bodnar allowed Football League greats of the fie' available, including flank-Niles players to even knock Western and Eastern divisions er Lance Alworth, halfback Paul meet Sunday in the third annual Dowe and fullback Keith Lin-

> and the game will be televised Clem Daniels, the league's lead- halftime, 27-23. nationally. A crowd of 27,000 is ing rusher with 1,098 yards.

in the series. They blitzed the Buffalo's Jack Kemp and sive harassment to Canfield's victim of the Eagles, 43-39. last year put on a second half quarterbacking chore.

Leading the Western squad at quarterback again will be Tobin to pull the tilt out of the fire, Rote, the AFL's leading passer and field general. Rote led San in 1963. Niles took a 16-14 lead in the crown and had a near-perfect rely mostly on fullback Cookie initial period, pulling ahead 14 day Jan. 5 as the Chargers Gilchrist of Buffalo, fullback

Wayne Washington made one Sid Gillman of San Diego will during regular season play and call on Oakland's Cotton David- was the AFL's second-ranked son. It was Davidson who threw ball carrier.

Salem, despite the rough confor five touchdowns to clinch a In the air, the East's main Associated Press Sports Writer League record. In addition the win for the West in the first All- threats will be Houston's Charlie Star game. He was voted the Hennigan, Bake Turner of New leading college basketball scor. Mo. grabbed 14 rebounds and game's outstanding player. York and Gino Capelleti of Bos- er, for Seton Hall last year, is handed out four assists.

Besides Rote, Gillman will ton.

East 49-27 in the first game and Babe Parilli of Boston will share offensive play. Bill McGranahan UNITED Kemp, although ranked third scorer with 13 tallies.

East Coach Mike Holovak of

Diego to the Western Division The East ground game will If Rote falters, West Coach York. Gilchrist gained 979 yards

# Dean Keller of Salem delayed a field-goal attempt by Kover Folley Eyes Liston After Unanimous 10-Round Win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Zora| "I hurt Liston in the second After cutting the deficit to 38-37, Salem fell behind 49-41 as Niles spurted late in the stanza would consider Folley for a tile fight in the near future.

took advantage of the foul lane to chalk up six free throws.

MILES TWO PICE.

But Miles mous decision in a nationally televised 10-round fight Friday Chuvalo's face much of the time, night

would consider me for a title big boost. fight in the near future, if I "If I don't stay in the top 10bearing few marks of his battle said. "That's the only place the with the Canadian.

Folley, 12-year veteran of the round when I fought him," said

seven, outclassed former Cana- displayed great boxing skill in dian heavyweight champion beating Chuvalo, 26, who had a George Chuvalo for a unani- string of six victories broken.

"I got a telegram from Son- The victory gave Folley,

# weren't too impressive, canning 16 of 57 shots for 57 per cent. Bill Lillard Takes Lead connected 21 times for 30.4 per In All-Star Pin Tourney

the foul line for 62.5 per cent. champion Bill Lillard bounced Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif. total of 1,799.

> The hard-throwing Dallas survival. riped off a four-game series of

Lillard's career went into an

Jennings 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0. Totals old event when he rolled a 20521-15-57. Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-5-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-5-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-5-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-5-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-5-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-1-13. RuSalem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-1-13. RuSalem 14 29 41 54 Corea 6-1-13. RuSalem 15 Corea 6-1-17, Old event when he rolled a 205Salem 16 Corea 6-1-18. RuSalem 17 Corea 6-1-18. RuSalem 18 Corea 6-1-18. RuSalem 19 Corea 6-1-18. Ru-

points. Allen chipped in with 13 Tournament with an eight game spectable 22 series. His 1,658 the game. total jeopardized his chances for Flesch piled up his sensation-

more serious trouble with a 1,-506 total.

teams in Chicago and St. Louis division with the second best Bergal 7-4-18. Lantz 2-2-6. Joseph 1-1-3, Washington 4-5-13, Gregg 2-9-13, Keller 0-1-1. Totals 16-22-54.

NILES

Defore returning to his home-town here in 1962.

Bob Strampe uncorked the boosted her chances with 2 177. town here in 1962.

Bob Strampe uncorked the boosted her chances with a 177
The 39 - year - old instructor boosted her chances with a 177
Totals 23-20-66

Welch 2-1-5, Compraetta 1-0-2, MacLean 4-0-8, Flesch 13-11-31, Bennett 2-6-10, Bratt 1-0-2, Call 3-2-8.

14 29 41 54 26-25-239—970 series. The De- a 56 series, building her total ing 9-1-19. Totals Wellsville Beaver Local

# Balding Leads By 3 Strokes In Crosby Event

ssociated Press Sports Writer easily be called the United Na-ranged the tournament schedule. tention. PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) tions Open.

Canadian Al Balding brought

-Heavy rain and stiff winds The seeding was successful a three-stroke lead over Austrathreatened to mar today's tele-because the leaders all will be lian Bruce Devlin past the halfvision-seeded third round of the on television today-but ironical- way mark as a New Zealander, \$60,000 Crosby golf tournament ly the leaders aren't the golfers an Englishman and eight Ameri-

# Columbiana Tops Leetonia 69-32, Faces Louisville

down to their worst defeat of ville. per hardwoods.

The Columbiana Clippers in | Clippers have won eight and | sistently pulled away. undated Leetonia with a steady lost two overall and will have | Columbiana edged the Bears barrage on the backboards Fri- their strength well - tested to- by 13-8 at the close of the first day night, sending the Bears night when they meet Louis - stanza and stretched their lead

The win for Coach Rich Ber- ing first blood in the tightly a 44-23 edge at the close of the ryman's team boosted their played first three minutes. third quarter. Halfway through stock in the Tri-County League Their fervor was short - lived the fourth frame, the victors

Golden Eagles Face North Lima Tonight

# **UnitedCagersNip** Cardinals 50-48

Another major threat in the barged back and outdistanced midway in the final quarter. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. EST, West backfield will be Oakland's the Cardinals by four points at United hit on 20 of 53 field

The West All-Stars will be out Boston won't lack big guns on defense. He chalked up 15 mar- charity tosses. kers and was a constant defen- Canfield's junior varsity fell was the Eagles' second high scorer with 13 tallies.

Canfield was paced by Jeff

CANELEL D.

UNITED
Farmer 2-1-5, McGranahau 6-1-13, Votaw 6-3-15, Sturgeon 3-3-9, Metz-gar 3-2-8, Totals 20-10-50.

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In a see-saw fight that gave having successively beaten Malfans from both sides plenty to vern, Southern Local, Jackson cheer about, United Local's Gol- Milton and Canfield. United's throws and clicked on 15 while the Canfield Cardinals, 50-48, on 3. The Eagles will be gunning tosses, connecting on four. United's home floor Friday for their eighth win tonight at North Lima.

Four times the contest was United was hampered by inhave gone either way. Canfield early in the game. Despite this County League play with a sea- Poland court. jumped out to an early lead and fault, United pulled ahead by son's total of three wins and posted a 16-13 advantage by the the end of the third quarter, 41- six losses.

# 13 on a push shot by Kover at routed Boston 51-10 in the cham- Larry Garron of Boston and Bradley's 49 Points Lead Princeton To 87-82 Victory

a virtually forgotten player Bradley's performance, per-

top ten scorers this season while top-ranked team in The Associthe latest NCAA statistics rank ated Press poll, and the surprise made by the losers' Tom Burk- Southern Local struck immed-Bradley third.

The Princeton star, hailed as State. one of the greatest sophomores The unbeaten Uclans whipped free throws. improved now as a junior, Six game at Los Angeles while Lima's Reserves edged Green- grabbed a rebound, was fouled boxing wars, had a new lease on Folley, ranked No. 6 in the turned in a spectacular one man Oregon State tumbled before ford 34-30. his professional life today and world. Liston recuperated in show Friday night to lead the Oregon 47-45 at Eugene. a telegram from heavyweight that 1960 fight, before he was Tigers to a 87-82 victory over In Friday's other major re-

# Beaver Local Loses 82, Penn beat Columbia 67-58 66-55 To Wellsville

were the difference on the ny Liston tonight, saying he whose record is now 66-6-3, a Friday night to score nearly half of his team's total as Wells- UCLA after the game had been half of his team's total as Wellsville whipped Beaver Local, 66- tied 15 times. Tom Dose, Stanbeat Chuvalo," said Folley, ranked fighters, I'll retire," he 55, Friday night at Wellsville. Ron Deering was the big minutes left. pointmaker for the Beavers, hitting the net for 19. Ben

Springer and Dick Rudibaugh chalked up 13 apiece for the A surge by the Beavers in the second quarter brought them only four points within

tying distance of Wellsville, the helf ending 40-36. Sluggish play by the Beavers as they return- Pro Basketball

al point total by pouring throuthree more field goals in each of the final two cantos. It was a hard night for the

Nick Werkman, the nation's 6-foot-5 native of Crystal City,

Werkman is not among the umph for UCLA, the nation's game.

sults California edged Southern County school. Bradley scored 49 points on 16 California 65-64, Washington Folley, 31-year-old father of Folley, from Chandler, Ariz., field goals and 17 of 20 free State nipped Washington 61-59, Georgia defeated Florida 59-57, Syracuse downed Penn State 84and Seattle overcame Idaho 75-

> A 13-0 second half spree, led Terry Flesch bagged 31 points by Gail Goodrich's 23 points, broke the game wide open for ford's star fouled out with eight

Oregon, led by Jim Barnett, ran up a 17-4 lead on Oregon State, then survived the Beavers' late rally that cut the score to 44-43 with 1:24 left on Mel Counts' jump shot. Counts finished with 26 points and Barnett 16, including two vital free throws after Counts' basket.

# Friday's Results

Detroit 101, New York 99 Boston 99, Los Angeles 79 San Francisco 112, Philadel-Today's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore Boston at Detroit St. Louis at Cincinnati Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Syracuse, N.Y.

Sunday's Games San Francisco at Boston

New York at Baltimore Cincinnati at St. Louis. Monday's Game Detroit at Los Angeles

to 25-18 by halftime. the season, 69-32, on the Clip- Leetonia leaped off to a fast The Clippers blitzed the

start in the first quarter, draw- boards after half time and held rankings with a 4-2 record. The however and the Clippers per- used a full court press that shooed them into their smashing

> Four Berrymen tallied in double figures. Phil Burbick led with 14 points followed by Al Wise with 12. Rick Perrin and Jim Ward each added 11.

Leetonia's 6'5 star, George Zepernick, was high point man with 20. He scored 14 of his total in the first half, showing the tight defense employed by the Clippers as time wore on.

Columbiana tried 36 free swamped Leetonia 76-21.

Holloway 1-0-2. Totals 14-4-32.

# Handed 11th

won its first match in 11 tries North Lima as Jim Perry powerhoused his team with a 28 -

23-22 at half time, but Lima spearhead his team to a 56-53 field shooting, meshing in 17 of Coach Jerry Suess' Bobcats Dan Hendricks chipped in for these days. Not so Bill Bradley haps the best individual single clicked on 26 of 33 foul shots for 13 more. of Princeton's Ivy League cham- game effort this season, over- a 78 per cent average, a big shadowed the 14th straight tri-factor in keeping them in the

defeat of seventh-ranked Oregon ey and Bill Davis, each hitting lately for two field goals in a on four field goals and seven row, coming within one point of in the country a year ago and Stanford 84-71 in their vital Big In the preliminaries North ed West Branch when Wallace

Fifteen markers apiece were

Greenford tangles with Mc- the game ended.

NORTH LIMA Hayden 3-0-6. Plasket 2-4-8. Nemerz 1-2-4. Sahli 3-3-9, Perry 11-6-28. Totals 20-15-55.

28. Totals 20-15-55.

GREENFORD

Burkey 4-7-15, Hendricks 0-3-3,
Justice 2-4-8, Garrett 1-5-7, Davis
4-7-15. Totals 11-26-48.

North Lima

Greenford

10 23 34 48

# Salem Reserves Trip

Salem junior varsity to a 50-35 pointed Bob Allotey, 114, Ghavictory over Niles at the Red na, 12. Dragons gym last night. It was the Red and Black's

fourth victory in nine starts.

The Quakers will get a chance to even its record against Dayton Roth JV's here tonight. Salem took a 17-12 lead against Niles in the initial period, held the losers to just two points, while increasing its margin to 26-14 at intermission and held a 37-24 spread at the end of the third stanza.

Charles took scoring honors for the Quakers with seven baskets and a foul shot for 15 points. Denny Miller and Gary Stoddard each had six markers. Ed Cella and Bob Williamson tallied 10 points apiece for the losers.

SALEM (Reserves) SALEM (Reserves)
Alexander 7-1-15, Klepper 2-0-4,
Whitehill 2-0-4, Shivers 1-0-2, J. Miller 1-1-3, Oana 1-0-2, Plastow 2-2-6,
D. Miller 2-2-6, Chappel 0-1-1, Stoddard 2-2-6, Totals 19-12-50,
NILES (Reserves)
Stanton 2-0-4, Voorhies 1-0-2, Sawyer 1-4-6, Cella 4-2-10, Williamson 6-(0-10, Britto 1-0-2, Yuhasy, Totals

5-0-10, Britto 1-0-2, Yuhasy. Totals 17 26 37 50 12 14 24 35

|-an affair that could just as | sponsors expected when they ar- | cans stayed in immediate con-| spotlight by coincidence.

Five strokes behind the lead-Balding carded a 67 Friday to er at 138 were Tony Lema and go with his first round 66 and Tommy Aaron, who each fired posted an 11-under-par 133 total. 68's Friday, Jay Hebert, who Devlin put a 67 with his first-day birdied seven of his final ten holes for a 67. New Zealander

The eight leaders all were to Bob Charles, defending champiplay the treacherous Pebble on Bill Casper and Al Besselink Beach course while one-third of were at 139. The top eight all the field toured Cypress Point played Monterey Peninsula Friand one-third played Monterey day.

Bobby Nichols and Jerry Steel-National television's coverage smith stood at 140, Dave Marr of the third round at Pebble and Englishman Geoffrey Hunt Beach influenced the seeding of were another stroke back and golfers' rotation among the three then the field broadened with courses. Such stars as Arnold seven men at 142 and a like Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Juli- number at 143. us Boros were programmed to The leaders:

66-67-133 play before the camera today. Al Balding 69-67-136 Palmer three-putted five times Bruce Devlin 70-78-138 en route to a 73 round that left Tony Lema 71-67-138 him at 145, tied with Nicklaus, Jay Hebert who ruined a 70 round with two Tommy Aaron 70-68-138 69-70-139 double bogies. Boros, the U.S. Al Besselink 71-68-139 Open champ, slipped to a 73 for Bill Casper Bob Charles

68-71-139 70-70-140 So they're all back in the pack Jerry Steelsmith 67-73-140 while the pack of foreigners and Bobby Nichols lesser lights wind up in the TV Dow Finsterwald 70-73-143

Bulldogs Now Tied For Loop Lead With Lisbon

# Poland Upset 55-52 In Tri-County Game

The Louisville Leopards, led score of the night with 19 talden Eagles finally edged out season record now stands at 7- Leetonia had only nine free by Bob Gladieux with 16 points lies in a losing cause and his and Mark Stier with 14, upset 6'4 teammate, Dick Bennett, In reserve action Columbiana the high-riding Poland Bulldogs, hit for 11 more. handing them their first loss, Louisville clicked on 47 per Coach Len Batcha's Bears 55 - 52, in Tri-County League cent of their foul shots and 56

Coach Mike Riley's squad cent of their shots from the took the lead at the very out- field and tallied on 67 per cent end of the first stanza. United barged back and outdistanced the Cardinals by four points at halftime, 27-23.

Ken Votaw, United's 6'0 ace, was superb on both offense and the Candinals was superb on both offense and the Candinals was and 10 of 15 defense. He half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense. He half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the half was a superb on both offense and the candinals defense the countries of the charity tosses.

COLUMBIANA

Ward 4-3-11. Wise 4-4-12. Perring score, and his boys were never headed. By the half Louisville their league record to 5-1 and the candinals defense the countries of the charity tosses.

The Bulldog defeat brings the core, and his boys were never headed. By the half Louisville their league record to 5-1 and the candinal defense the countries of the charity tosses.

The Bulldog defeat brings the core, and his boys were never headed. By the half unit to the candinal defense the countries of the charity tosses. set, posting a 14-11, first period of the charity tosses.

13 25 44 69 the game, Coach Howard Kitz-8 18 23 32 miller's Bulldogs were nipping ped Poland 34-22. at the heels of the opponent, the Leopards, 53-52, but Poland fouled and the Leopards' Katich

Stier 7-6-14, Katich 3-4-10, Minor 3-1-7, Gladieux 7-2-16, Ehlers 4-0-8.
Totals 21-13-55. and pulled within one point of fouled and the Leopards' Katich made good on two free throws, POLAND

while Poland got only 34 per

the game, Coach Howard Kitz- The Leopard Reserves whip-

fashioning the final tally.

Jim Allen, the Bulldogs' allaround man, notched the high

Allen 9-1-19, Simon 3-0-6, Dyer 3-2-8, Bennett 4-3-11, Rotz 3-0-6, Balcer 1-0-2. Totals 23-6-52.

Louisville 14 29 39 55 Poland 11 22 32 58

# If basketball had ony two quarters instead of four, Greenford Friday night would have West Branch Clips Instead the Bobcats went down again to defeat, 55-48, before Indians' Unit 54-49

Sharp-shooting Phil Sharp of thern Local hitting 19 of 26 for point spree on his home floor. the West Branch Warriors lob- a 73 per cent average. The Sou-Greenford was out front by bed in 23 points Friday night to therners had a slight edge on spurted ahead 39-34 in the third win over Southern Local in a 55 while the opponent had 24 of quarter and was not headed. tight match on Southern's floor. 82.

> With only 1' 10 seconds remaining, Sharp hit for a field goal making the score 54 - 49. tying the score. Fortune favorand hit on two free tosses as

Glenn Pitts and Tom McGuire with 14 each to lead the losers. necting on eight of 10 and Sou-

Friday's Fights 14 22 39 55 10 23 34 48 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CLEVELAND - Zora Folley 200, Chandler, Ariz., outpointed George Chuvalo, 212, Toronto. Canada, 10.

MELBOURNE, Australia -Coach Karl Zellers led the Ray Perez, 114, Honolulu, out-

The Warrior Reserves clipped Southern Local 47-37. WEST BRANCH

WEST BRASCH Hendricks 6-1-13. Barber 3-0-6, Sharp 11-1-23, Peach 4-1-9, Boyle 0-3-3, Wallace 0-2-2, Totals 24-8-56. SOUTHERN LOCAL
Stewart 2-0-4, McGuire 4-6-14,
Smith 5-7-17, Pitts 5-4-14, Gerran
1-2-4. Totals 17-19-53.

West Branch 7 21 41 56 Southern Local 8 26 41 53 IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

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# Calmat Favored To Win 3rd Western Reserve European Figure Skate Title

ropean men's figure skating 214.4. championship tonight and join In the men's compulsory fig-night. favorite in the 1964 Olympics.

lead over West Germany's Mantion of compulsory figures Fri- 1,143.7. day. The French skater, sixth in the 1960 Olympic competition at Squaw Valley and Schnelldor- up their lead, pulling to a 36-28 at Squaw Valley and Schnelldorwon by David Jenkins of the United States, was expected to clinch the European crown in tonight's free skating windup.

Miss Dijkstra, 22, performed A basketball contest between Dick Owen, 14. ship. Her spectacular leaps and spins drew an ovation from 3,500 spectators at the Grenoble High School gymnasium.

"Good Guys" will be played at eral Ridge. Reserve bangs against Lordstown tonight.

MINERAL RIDGE Skating Palace.

1960 games at Squaw Valley, Fair. Calif.

Regine Heitzer of Austria was Ben Barrett will be Salem's second with 21 ordinals-posi-coach.

eve-time women's titlist Sjoukje ures Calmat had 12 ordinals to The total point output of 57 Dijkstra of Holland as a prime 19 for the West German skater points by Ed Whittaker (23), and 28 for third-place Karol Calmat held a comfortable Divin of Czechoslovakia. Calmat Clark (15) was too much for the received 1,173.6 judging points, Blue Devils coached by Paul fred Schnelldorfer at the comple-Schnelldorfer, 1,159.1, and Divin,

fer finished eighth.

### FACULTY SETS GAME

brilliantly in the women's free members of the Salem Faculty skating phase Friday to cap a "Hot Shots" and the WHOT sweep of the distaff champion- "Good Guys" will be played at eral Ridge. Reserve bangs up

Proceeds from the contest, T blonde Dutch girl is con-sponsored by the Student Counsidered a shoo-in for the Olympic gold medal at Innsbruck,
Austria. She placed second to the interior in the building and for the Science

'merica's Carol Heiss in the building and for the Science

To blonde Dutch girl is considered by the Statent Country, whittaker 9-5-23. To tals 27-24-78.

WESTERN RESERVE
Miller 7-3-17, Keck 5-2-12, Candle 1-1-3, Owen 4-6-14, Sahli 5-8-18.

Sternagle 1-1-3, Totals 23-21-67.

Mineral Ridge 17 36 53 78

W. Reserve 13 28 44 67

Johnny "Mister Morning" All nine judges awarded Miss Kay, George "Ole G" Barry Dijkstra first place in the over- and "Boots" Bell, captain, will all standings. She was also a appear with the radio team. The all standings. She was also a appear with the radio team. The unanimous choice in the six Salem faculty features Walter Homecoming Clash compulsory figures preceding Newton, Sam Pridon, Kenyon the free skating finale. She re- French, Don Clarico, Bob Marceived 2,330.7 judging points. tin, Merlin Davidson, Bob Ben-The compulsory phase repre- nett, Bob Carbaugh, and Tom

Tom Nedelka will be referee.



Three hot-shooting basketeers GRENOBLE, France (AP)—tional points—and 2,214.4 judg-ganged up to lead Mineral Rid-Alain Calmat of France was ing points. Nicole Hassler of ge to a 78-67 conquest of Westavored to capture his third Eu- France was third with 24 and 2,- ern Reserve at the Trumbull County school's gym Friday

Ken Rhodes (19), and Chuck Bindas. After taking a 17 - 13 edge at the close of the first Divin was second to Jenkins quarter, the Ridgers never gave advantage by the half.

The Blue Devils' high scorers for the evening were Dean Sahli with 18, Jim Miller, 17, and

Western Reserve's junior varsity was whipped 32-38 by Min-

Brown 2-2-6, Burk 6-0-12, Clark 6-3-15, Houck 0-3-3, Mulr 0-0-0, Rhodes 4-11-19, Whittaker 9-5-23. To-

# Rebels Win 53-46

Larry Aphey, Bill Kress and Gai Baughman scored in double figures Friday night to end Crestview's homecoming festivities on a happy note, defeating Lowellville, 53-46.

Aphey paced the Rebels with his 15 markers. Kress zipped through 14 and Baughman, 10. Tying Aphey's output was the ched five field goals and five free throws for 15 tallies. Ben-

Baughman 4-2-10, Taylor 2-2-6, slate of final tune-ups.

Aphey 7-1-15, Kress 4-6-14, Dickens 2-2-6, Houp 0-2-2. Totals 19-15-53.

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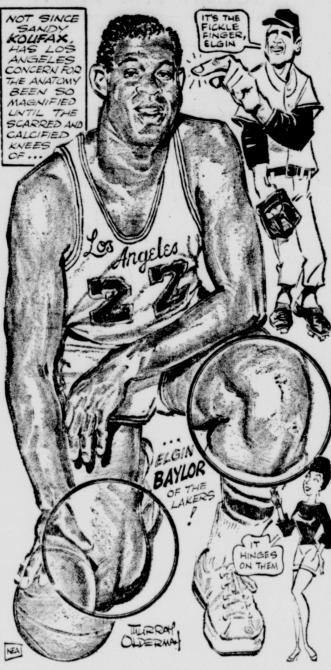
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LOWELLVILLE
Cicuto 3-1-7. Benson 5-5-15. Nero 2-0-4. Pomeroy 1-0-2. Rogers 3-1-7. Fuline 5-2-12, D'Onfrio 0-1-1. Totals 19-8-46.

Games' opening — now 10 days

Crestview 8 20 31 53

Clear skies forcast for Innsbruck spurred a step-up of efforts to "build" the necessary were set to clash tonight in the 26-Public Sale
European speed skating championships at Oslo, Norway. The 69-Farm Produce 8 20 31 53 away. Meanwhile skiers prepped Russians were favored but 1963 away. Scitted in Switzerland in nearby Spittal, in Switzerland world champion Johny Nilsson 71-Wanted to Buy and Italy and speed skaters of Sweden had strong backing. competed in Norway under excompeted in Norway under excellent conditions before heading for the Olympic village ear-

Ore., leads a strong U.S. contin-Olympic debut. Niles 57, Salem 54
East Liverpool 50, Steubenville Cengent in Sunday's women's ski ardinal Mooney 60. Youngstown Traudl Hecher are the other erally in good condition. Youngstown Chaney 65, Alliance 45 standouts in a field from 14 Sled courses also are im-

John Balfanz of Minneapolis, has left downhill and slalom ski Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., runs in poor shape. and Ansten Samuelstuen of Boulder, Colo., are the top Salem Cagers to See American entrants in Sunday's Akron South 68. Akron Buchtel 66 ers impressed in workouts Friday. A cross-country ski race also is scheduled.

Bill Marolt of Aspen, Colo.. was the first of 80 skiers from 18 The Salem Boosters Club is wide Tournament. nations to start in the upgraded sponsoring the trip. Tickets for will be bowled Sat. and

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emerged as a gold medal threat.
France's Goitschel sisters, Marielle and Christine, and Austria's ed cross-country runs were generally in good condition. France's Goitschel sisters, Mari- Friday drills. The skiers report-

proved after a drop in tempera-At La Brassus, Switzerland, tures but the skimpy snowfall

> day to watch the Goodyear Wingfoots squad battle the Phillips Oilers.

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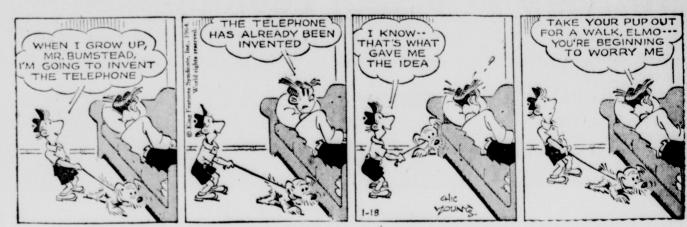
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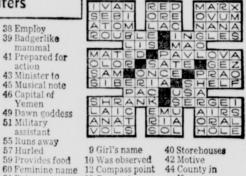
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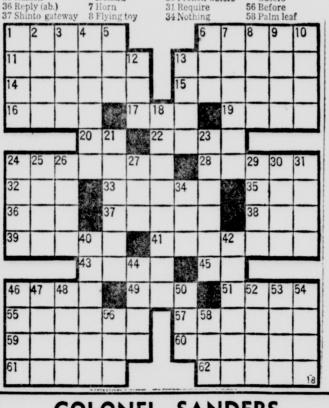
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# Country Store

I am a little behind on my writing as usual. Its Saturday afternoon, the girls from Columbiana High School are here selling candy for their trip to New York. I got up rather late this morning, went back in the meat department and found that someone had given the girls a spot for their tables which looked rather out of the way.

The young folks are mighty important people to us here at the Country Store and they must be taken care of.

Today's Steak Winner: Carl Keller, Firestone Ave., Columbiana, O.,

# Crestview Boy Real Lepidopterist

### Marty Schweitzer's Insect Collection Among the Best

By GLENN SCHOTTEN

NEW WATERFORD - Here, in winter, they lead quiet, idyllic lives. But come Spring, watch out! Just outside town on the Neeld Rd. especialy, they've gone "buggy" over

It all started when a local boy got wound up in butterfies, moths and other crawly or flightly items.

That was three years ago when Martin Schweitzer, now a senior at Crestview, took a notion to become an insect collector. In a matter of weeks, news got around that "that Schweitzer boy" had started to chase bugs, and it became a sort of community project.

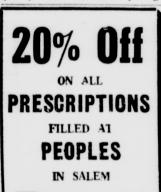
Before she realized the extent and permanence of her son's new hobby, Marty's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Schweitzer, got a phone call at 2 a.m. one fine Spring morning.

"Good heavens! Who can that be at this hour?," she wondered, as she tumbled sleepily out of bed.

puzzled. the neighbor said.

moonlight.

At first the response of Mar- ty's collection.



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Martin Schweitzer, Crestview High School senior who at 18 is on his way to becoming an insect authority, points out two of his prize, mint-green Luna moths, two of almost 200 specimens of Lepidtera that have won him high recognition in the state.

"You've got a WHAT for week, his zest for "bugs" wore summer. me?," queried Mrs. Schweitzer, off on them. The heat of enthusiasm for these natural won- prising about 100 species I col- MARTY CREDITS his fired-"A bug. A bug for Marty," ders eddied out from the Sch- lected right around home," up interest in insects to Walter weitzer household as the know- Marty says. Butterflies, lovers Newton, now science instructor ledge of Marty's hobby crept of sunlight and nectar - laden at Salem Junior High, formerly THIS WAS HER FIRST real into neighboring backyards and flowers, he catches with a net. teacher in the New Waterford introduction to her son's new even into the village. It became For moths, which are by and system. Marty has been Newworld ... a beautiful world of a topic of suppertalk and soon large nocturnal, he uses a sug- ton's protege ever since and the iridescent, soft - as - silk wings, even little cherubs in nearby ar - beer bait. The bugs get pair still exchange many tricks flitting about in sunshine or in houses were out searching for "stiff" as the town drunk. Nat- of the trade and enjoy studying wiggly things to help build Mar- urally, they're pushovers for each other's collections.

ful start," the professor assur- rounding hills and valleys.

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sister, Sheri, to his new-found ong 80 of Ohio's best young sci- white - and - black - marked "I've got a bug for you!," the love was not exactly enthusias entists invited to show his wares Leopard moth and in Oklahoma, voice said at the other end. tic. But little by little, week by at the Ohio State Fair last Marty captured The Queen and

> "Most of my specimens comcapture.

ty's parents and his younger Marty's zeal has paid off "The female moths are good caught fire — entomologically handsomely so far, though he is attractants, too," Marty says. speaking - but their interest, only a neophyte collector in "A male moth can sense a fe- like the lives of Mayflies, was terms of years. An Ohio pro- male at least two miles away, ephemeral. Marty's zest for to his collection of almost 200 the young insect expert says. hope, is permanent. For all moths. "You've got a wonder- to pull in moths from the sur- ford's first Comstock or Fabre.

> MARTY ISN'T often without Lepidopterans have won high Moths, like kids, love night fairs Don Clark.

> > the ground or on leaves or flit home in Harrell. Ark.

brought back 10 different spe- Knoedler, both of Salem. cies of swallowtail butterflies Mrs. Wilford Hoopes has replus a Beautiful Utetheisa and a turned home from Alliance City What Alcohol Does Chersis sphinx, both moths. Hospital.

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Other pupils under Newton

## Valley News

top rating) at the Ohio Science weather. While other youngsters Bureau Council has cancelled Act of 1920 laid one of the big-Fair at Central State College at go to carnivals with only coins its meeting this month because gest social eggs in history. Wilberforce last summer. In jingling in their pockets for of illness and bad weather. The act, each year since he began rides and eats, Marty totes his next meeting will be Feb. 21 ALTHOUGH the sale of liquor friendly, lively and even than anything, led me to the have received word from the exhibiting, his two big boxes of collecting equipment along. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to minors still is illegal, every boisterous? How can a few final decision. The top-notchers, Cleveland Academy of Profes-

So outstanding was his exhib- When the family used to go to New Orleans by the illness other question that involves hu-confidence, power? of his subject, that he was am- Nature, just like anyone else. Mabel Jones. She has been not- to drink must be resolved at you understand the chemical stoned, but there was no sweat. But then, "Nature" was regard- ified since she returned home the personal level. Each of us nature of alcohol. ed as a whole. Now it means that her father, G. H. Sloan must decide for himself what Alcohol goes to work on the making a point of it. six-legged things that crawl on has suffered a stroke at his to do about it.

home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. dece that tells us what alcohol in much the same way. Harry Shafer, here.

His address is as follows: APO matter.

Monday. All boys 10 years old to alcohol.

ADVICE ON DRINKING By ANN LANDERS

This chapter is not going to scientifically incorrect. be a sermon on the horrors of alcohol

Each of us knows dozens of makes a cold worse. respectable people who drink and enjoy it. Liquor never has hol should be kept on hand in After a few highballs I lost my been a problem to those people, case of a snake bite is malar-head completely." and it never will be. They never key. In this emergency I sughave lost a day's work because gest the liquor be poured on the of drinking — although an occa- snake. (Just remember that if tween sex and liquor. The sex sional hangover may have made you are ever bitten by a snake, drive is one of the most powerthem wish they had put the cork don't take a drink, because alco-ful and persistent drives known back in the bottle a few drinks hol will dilate your blood ves- to man. Through the centuries

These drinkers live useful and produc- idly!) tive lives. And they probably will die of natural causes without having seen even one pink lore elephant.

Teen-Agers About Sex." copy-

right, 1964, by Prentice-Hall,

FROM THE BEGINNING of recorded history man has used alcohol. Using certain roots and herbs, or berries and fruit, he

made him "feel pretty good." This elixir was believed to pos- la for ether is C2H5OC2H5. sess magical powers because SOME PHYSICIANS recom-

work up their own little mix-ulated. fessor of entomology has enchiefly because of a chemical bugs, far from fading, is growtures for personal use. ObviousAlmost everyone who drinks couraged him to continue to add she manufactures in her body." ing and the folks hereabouts by the manufactures in her body." I looked around at the kids will swear on a stack of Bibles.

I looked around at the kids who chose the dry route, I will swear on a stack of Bibles. spent on hard liquor.

HE WON A "SUPERIOR" his net in good bug - hunting | Columbiana Cultivators Farm and clear when the Prohibition | -as any doctor will attest.

a book on teen-agers and sex tions. That area of the brain were drinking. Their antics Lunch was served to the 12 One vacation to California net- MR. AND MRS. JOE Braund and ignore drinking, when thoughen tends to become less effecting ranged from the amusing to the school girls in attendance. ted a wild cherry sphinx moth. visited at the homes of their sands of teen-agers have told tive than it normally is. It is revolting. As the evening wore Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Moore Florida was a happy hunting daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin me that liquor was oe of the "frozen." ground and Marty and his folks. Steer and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin majo causes of their sexual in- If a dentist ever has given kids became depressed and sul- In attendance were Mr. and

does to the body.

effect on a normal, healthy per- lem drinkers.

the liver, the stomach or the ing conversationalist. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stryf- kidneys, nor will it lead to de- Liquor indeed can produce

ticles condensed from the new the alcoholic one drink is too

WHAT, THEN is liquor good

More folklore: Liquor can cure a cold. The fact: It usually

respectable social through your system more rap- control his primitive urges. This

THESE FACTS are not folk-

in 1962 (in the United States that liquor stiulates him. Exspecimens of butterflies and Lights, of course, are also used know, he might be New Watermoths "You've got a wondermoths "You've got a won Let's face it. Liquor is here to superficially stimulating effect, respectable families and were Club.' stay. For those who hoped oth- but the exhilaration is only tem- not what you'd call hoodlums. erwise, the signal rang out loud porary. Liquor is a depressant But they were, for the most disease.

high school kid knows how and ounces of liquid produce feelings I noticed, were navigating un- sional Secretaries and Receprankings and much attention. with their sky-high illumination. Mrs. Joe Braund was called where to get it. So, like every of exhibitation, superiority, self-der their own power. They were

It would be unrealistic to write reason, judgment and our inhibi- I WATCHED the kids who Mr. and Mrs. Willard Close.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Moderate drinking (and by THE PERSONALITY changes and show them to these girls the OFFICERS FOR the Junior

Floyd Pendergast was com- moderate I mean two or three that occur as a result of exces- following day, it, would dry 'em Youth Fellowship of the Friends pletely destroyed by fire Tues- drinks on a Saturday night) will sive drinking mystify and terri- up forever. have no permanent, damaging fy relatives and friends of prob- The BIG problem in drinking 1964 have been elected. They

Ernst have received word that with vision and coordination just drinks is under the impression a lot easier not to take that first Terry Hoffman, vice president; their son Pvt. Bruce Ernst has enough to cause a serious auto that liquor brings out his attraction drink than to burden myself Gerald Oswalt, secretary; Luarrived in Augsburg. Germany. wreck, but this is a different tive and admirable qualities, un-112. New York, N.Y., 24 AMD Moderate drinking will not rot transforms him into an interestale, or tomato juice or orange-Bell, assistant treasurer; An-

Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler recent- ber I am using the word MOD- changes, but whether these label me a square? (In those erak and Gregg Chepke, ushers ERATE, and I refer to normal, changes are for the better can days the term was "wet blanfor January; Debbie Bauman The boys 4-H Club will meet healthy people. This does not be decided more accurately by ket.") Did it interfere with my and Sally Sturgiss, ushers for at the home of Greg Young include those who are allergic a sober (and objective) ob- popularity? server.

> or can it bring out hidden fact. I suspect being a nonhibited personality.

top of the world is temporary. was two ginger gales. When the drinker moves past | Some teen-agers - and, sur- has been discharged from the

Teen-Agers

book, "Ann Landers Talks to many and 100 is not enough.

A medicine? The folklore that liquor is useful for medicinal purposes is for the most part

The old wives' tale that alco-

processes, induces drowsiness and sleep

those who drank it behaved as mend a drink before dinner to if they were under a spell. It stimulate appetite. But this was used primarily in religious scarcely would be of interest to ceremonies to drive out evil teen-agers, since most teen-agers have appetites which use-After awhile people began to fully could be curbed, not stim-

unquestionably produces a well thought of, they came from gratulations, and welcome to the

area of the brain which controls

you a shot of Novocaine you are len. Others became pugnacious. Mrs. Terrence Henretta of Newfamiliar with the feeling of The girls who drank too much ark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore numbness that follows. The den- were the saddest sights of all. of Kent, Mrs. Nellie Griffith of Before we explore the effects tist can extract a tooth after an Their hairdos collapsed and Beloit, Mrs. Elizabeth Fouts of Kentucky yielded a fascinating Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shafer of of alcohol on the personality injection of Novacaine and you makeup which had been applied RD, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cledenin, W. Va., visited at the let's examine some of the evi- will feel nothing. Alcohol works painstakingly was smeared and Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

leashes his flashing wit and my drink was always ginger James Boyle, treasurer; Bruce

and over are invited to attend. Some people should have NO Alcohol cannot improve talent had plenty of boy friends — in for March.

**Landers Discusses:** ough no one ever has died

loses consciousness. The after-effects of a booze blast can be devastating. Alfrom a hangover, a great many people have wished they could.

erable, ill - and sometimes

The morning-after feelings of nausea, weakness, remorse, and guilt can be overwhelming. Added to the physical misery of a hangover, the anxiety of being unable to remember what was said or done is pure torture.

Paralyzed Judgment-1-14 Why are liquor and sex frequent and natural bedfellows?

Because liquor has the power to break down the will and paralyze the judgment. Teen-agers (and adults) who write me often confess they first became involved in illicit sexual relations while under the influence of alcohol.

They say, "If I hadn't gotten tanked up I wouldn't be in this mess. I'm really not that kind of person — and never have been

LET'S EXPLORE the link besels and spread the poison civilized man has learned to is one of the basic differences dot catches the attention of between human beings and the the street traffic below.

The sex urges are present alcoholic beverage. ALCOHOL is also useful as a whether you are married or On occasion it has been sugain killer. In fact, alcohol and single, drunk or sober, deeply gested that I use this decoy so found that through fermentation ether are similar in chemical in love or just cruising around the ginger ale will look like the he could produce a liquid which composition. The formula for in search of a little excitement "real thing." I've been told it alcohol is C2H5OH; the formulator for the evening. The biological will "make others more comdrive is concerned only with re- fortable." production and is ever alert

for the opportunity.

part, the hell-raisers, not the leaders or the kids I admired.

WHY, THEN, after a few Then I observed what went on drinks, do people often become at parties. I believe this, more Mr. and Mrs. Willard Close having every bit as much fun Sandra, has been named to coupled with his knowledge on vacations, sure, they enjoyed and death of her sister, Mrs. man behavior, to drink or not The answer is simple, once as the kids who were getting the dean's list for the first

They avoided liquor without Miss Cincy Close was honored

on, moods changed. Some of the entertained at a family dinner.

running. I often thought if some- ert J. Moore of Damascus. one would take candid pictures

seems to be knowing when to are: MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND son. Two drinks may interfere Frequently a person who call a halt. I concluded it was Donald Griffith, president; ade. And it still is.

I don't think it did. I always

genius. It can only fog the judg- drinker increased my popularity ment and display raw, unin- because I was a "cheap date. The boys didn't have to spend THE FEELING of being on liquid intake for the evening

his threshold of tolerance the prisingly enough, more adults- Central Clinic in Salem and is rosy glow fades and the drinker feel compelled to drop a cherry at the home of her daughter-



TODAY - SUNDAY MON. - TUES.

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ing at her hotel in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Brigitte Bar-

But when liquor gets into the to be a Tom Collins. They feel ative. It shlows up the body act, the inhibitions melt away they must cover up the fact and animal instincts take over. that they are drinking a non-

NONSENSE. I refuse on the grounds that if their drinking HOW CAN a teen-ager best doesn't bother me, my NOT handle situations which might drinking shouldn't bother them. result from excessive drinking? I've given you the facts on

Tis is how I dealt with the drinking, as I see them. It's up problem when I was a teen- to you to decide whether to take

NEXT: VD is not an adult's

### Damascus

at a party in observance of her 14th birthday by her parents,

Church for the first quarter of

nette Ryser, chorister; Luann feler of Sebring visited Mr. and terioration of the brain. Remem-some radical personality DID BEING an abstainer sistant choristers; Michael Sek-February; and Judy Bauman and Darlene Mitchell, ushers

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell are counselors of the group. Vernon Mercer underwent

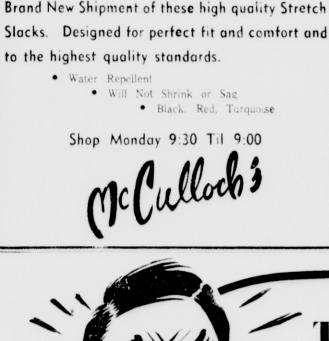
much money on me because my surgery at the Central Clinic in Salem Thursday, Mrs. Iva Bauman, who re-

often becomes depressed, mis- in their pop so ti will appear in-law, Mrs. Lester Bauman, FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE class

of the Methodist church will meet in the church Thursday with Mrs. G. R. Norton and Mrs. Clyde Barclay, hostesses. have postponed their meeting until Jan. 28 when Mrs. Eldon Barringer will receive the group. Mrs. Ralph Coen entertained

a group of friends of her daughter, Karen Sue, in honor of her ninth birthday. Special prize was won by Pamela Hendricks. Lunch was served by the hostess with nine guests in attendance.

JOLLY NEIGHBORS Farm Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. Larry Wallace Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with lunch served at noon by the hostess. Members will bring needles, thimbles and thread to work on the quilt.



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